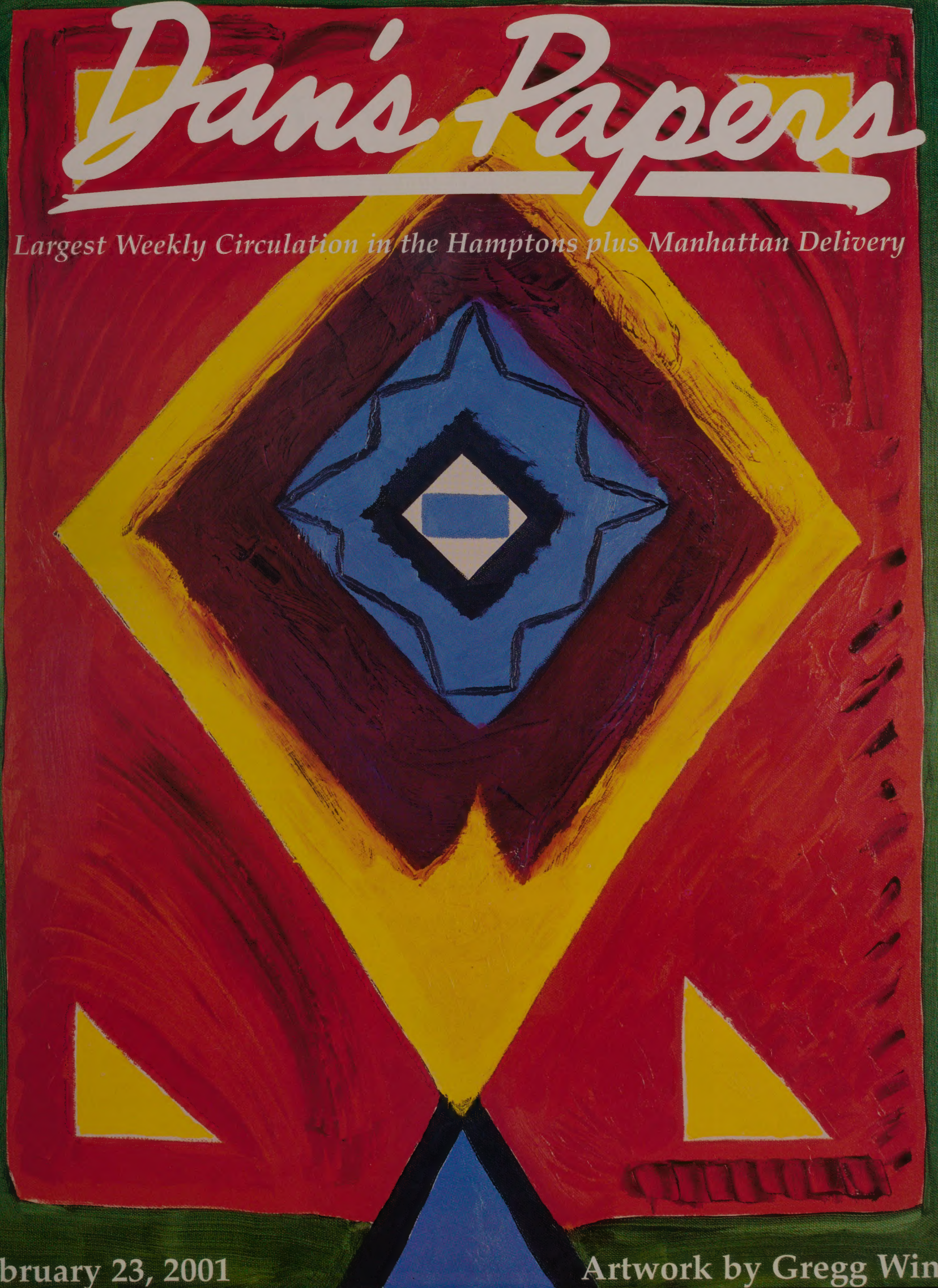


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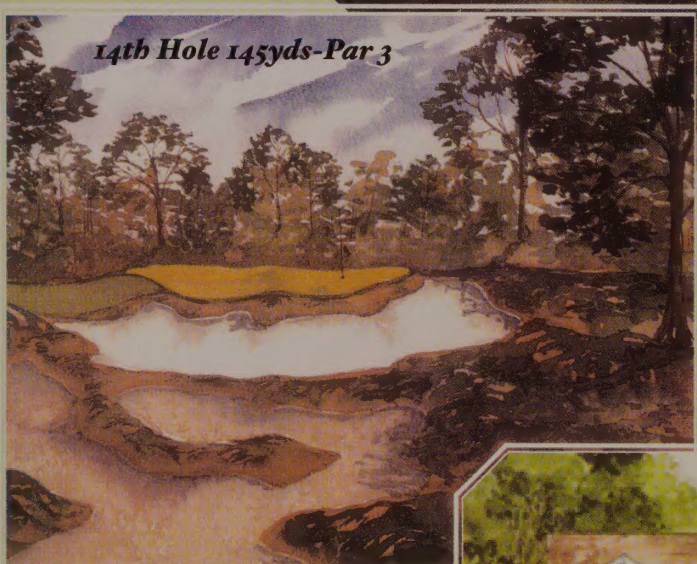
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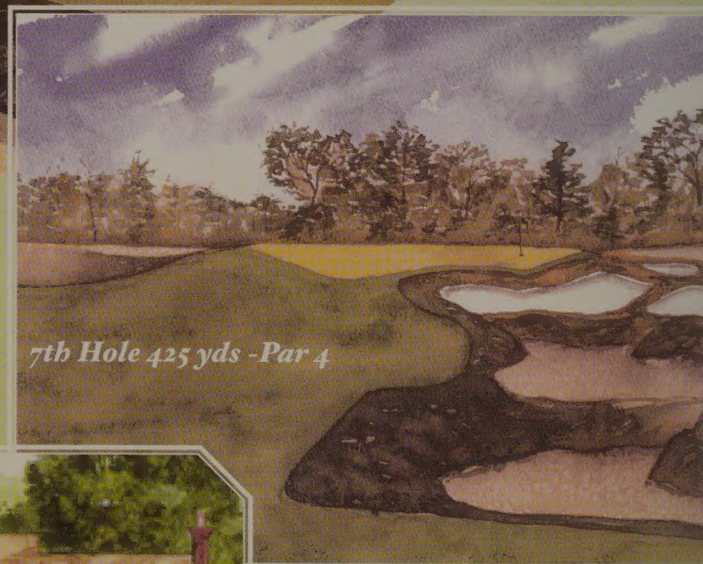
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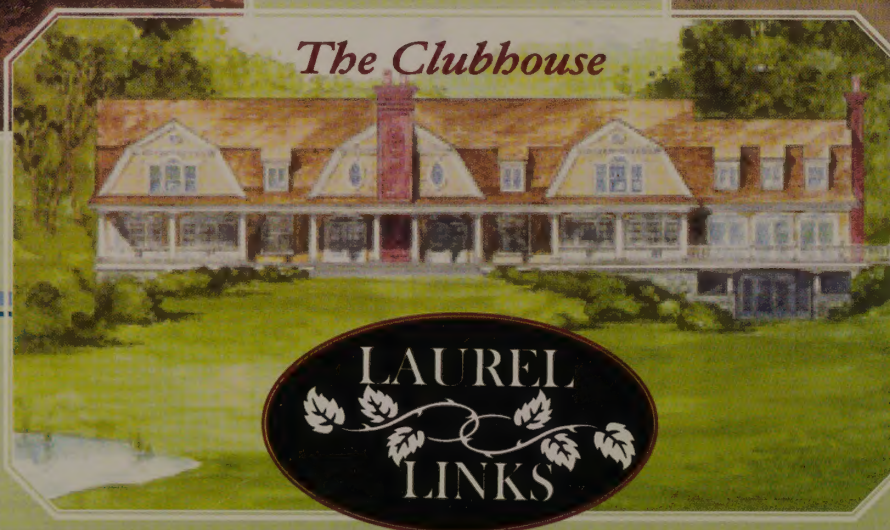
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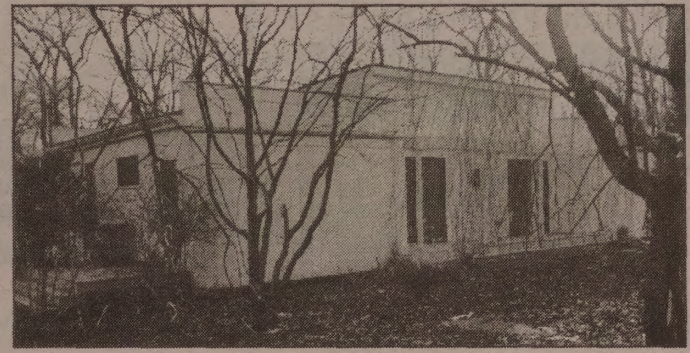
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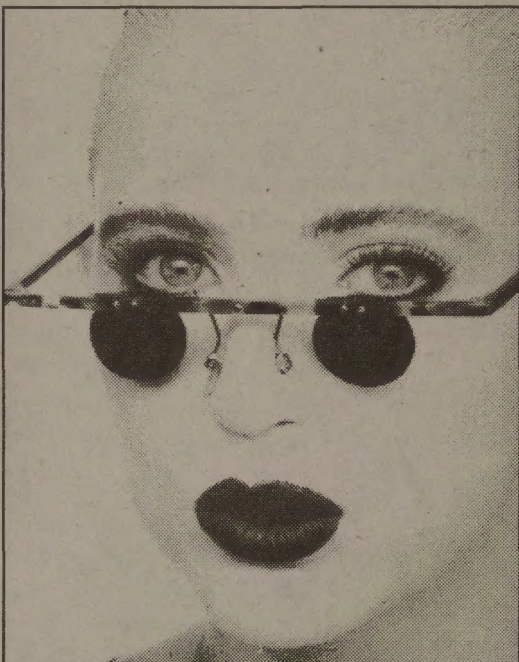
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By Dan Rattiner

It was a sad day here at *Dan's Papers* last Friday when we learned that things with former President Clinton weren't going to work out. Plans for him to rent the garage in the back of the *Dan's Papers* building in Bridgehampton had come to naught. He would, instead, be renting the top floor of a twelve story office building in Harlem after all.

We had entered the fray a week ago Monday. It was all very hush hush. But the plans for Clinton to rent the 56th floor of the Carnegie Hall Tower in Manhattan had fallen through because the rent was just too expensive — taxpayer groups said paying nearly a million dollars a year was way over the legal limit for what us taxpayers are supposed to have to pay for an office for him — and so we contacted one of Clinton's aides and offered up our garage.

It certainly didn't compare to the space in Carnegie Hall Tower in size. That was about 8,000 square feet. But our garage is a two car garage and considering that Mr. Clinton is retired now we thought it would be plenty big enough for him and a secretary. Maybe even two secretaries. Furthermore, it is a secret serviceman's dream. Just twenty two by thirty, it is in our well lit parking lot, and nearly fifty feet from any other structure — either Schmidt's Bridgehampton

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As the plan for the rental up in Harlem began to go sour — Mayor Giuliani said he already had a lease on the space the President was interested in and though they hadn't started yet, the space

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Southampton College Professor **Roger Rosenblatt** will host an evening of fundraising for that school at Laura Belle in Manhattan on Wednesday, March 7. Honorees will be **Adrianne** and **Jerry Cohen**. Among those on the Event Committee are **Fred Wilpon**, **Peter Kalikow**, **Douglas Durst**, **Lewis Katz** and **Jerry Speyer**. Rosenblatt, an award winning journalist, is editor at large at Time, Inc.

Kimberly Goff and **Elaine Steinbeck**, who are co-chairs of the John Steinbeck Project at Southampton College, have announced that this year's Meet the Writer's Book Fair at the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton will take place on Friday May 11.

A benefit for the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding, founded by Westhampton Beach Rabbi **Marc Schneier**, will be held at the home of Dr. **Mona Ackerman** of Manhattan on March 1. **Martin D. Payson** and **Antonio "L. A." Reid** will be honored for their work in Black/Jewish relations.

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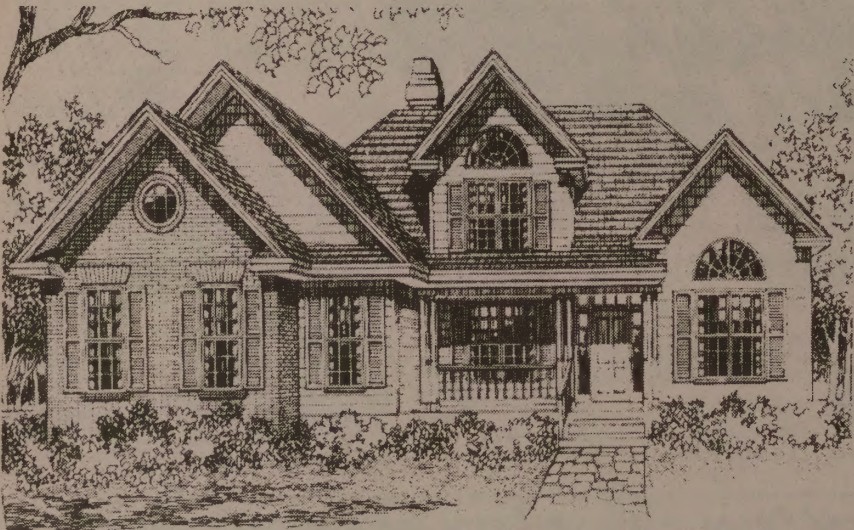
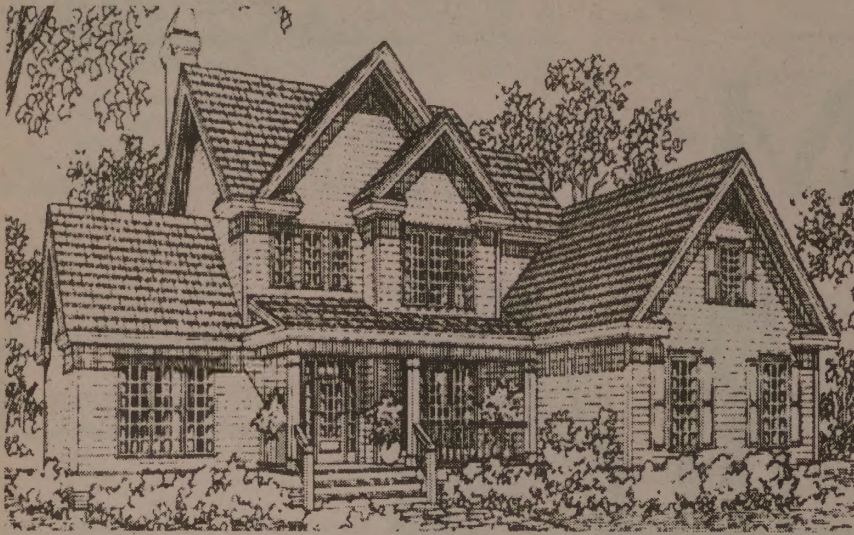
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Disappointment (Continued from page 7)

I don't know if, in the end, this queered the deal, but in addition to the prospectus I took the liberty of describing a typical Mr. Clinton day in our garage. They say try to make a proposal fit entirely onto one page. Describing a Clinton day spilled over onto a second page.

He could arrive by helicopter, just fifty minutes from Chappaqua, in an unused corner of the KMart Shopping Center a short walk from the garage. A tarp could be thrown over the helicopter so nobody would know what it was. On the walk to the garage Clinton would pass the Bridgehampton National Bank and the aforementioned Schmidt's Market so he could get his banking done and get a sandwich to go for himself

and his secretary for lunch. Then he could arrive at the garage and start his day.

There is a big old antique upholstered chair in my office which I was willing to give up so that visiting dignitaries could have a nice place to sit in his office. This chair came from a Long Island Railroad Parlour Car built around 1910 and is very comfortable. Ron Ziel of Water Mill gave it to me. People such as Boris Yeltsin or Helmut Kohl or Benjamin Netanyahu could come and reminisce and feel right at home in this chair.

At lunchtime, he and his staff could sit outside on folding chairs and watch the *Dan's Papers* delivery trucks come in or out. Or they could wander over to the picnic table we have set outside

in front of *Dan's Papers* and join our staff for lunch. Then it would be back to work for the afternoon. If he chose to not have electricity he could work answering mail or doing his memoirs on an old manual typewriter we could give him — we have a dozen of them in the basement that work just fine that we don't use anymore — and be sort of like Abe Lincoln. Then he could walk back to the helicopter and chopper home.

Well, this past Friday, I guess, we lost out. That evening, a press conference was held to announce that Clinton would make his office in Harlem after all. Governor Pataki was willing to step in. And maybe that changed things. Now Mayor Guiliani was willing to give up that top floor if he could get another floor in the building for the children and a reduction in his rent. They gave him that. There were also security issues about the President having his own private elevator and the city children not having to be caught up in the secret service business protecting the ex-President and they worked that out.

Well, we have no hard feelings. Mr. Clinton is welcome at the *Dan's Papers* offices any time. And if he wants to see the garage that he took a pass on — he could see we have the elevator problem completely solved (we don't have one) —s we would be happy to show it to him, except of course for Thursdays when its all full up with copies of the new issue of the paper as we get ready for delivery.

Good luck in Harlem, sir. We're here. And we'll chip in with our share of your rent. And if it doesn't work out up there, just keep us in mind. •

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PROPOSAL

In order to lessen bill impacts on customers, LIPA staff is proposing that the LIPA Board of Trustees limit the surcharge to customers to approximately \$125 million of the \$296 million in unrecovered year 2000 fuel and purchased power costs. Under this proposal, the average increase in residential customers' electric bills would be reduced to approximately 5.8%. LIPA's customers would not face any further cost increases this year, no matter what happens to other utilities this summer.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

LIPA has scheduled the following public hearings on the proposal: On February 26, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nassau County Community College, CCB Building, Room 252-253, Garden City, New York 11530.

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OTHER

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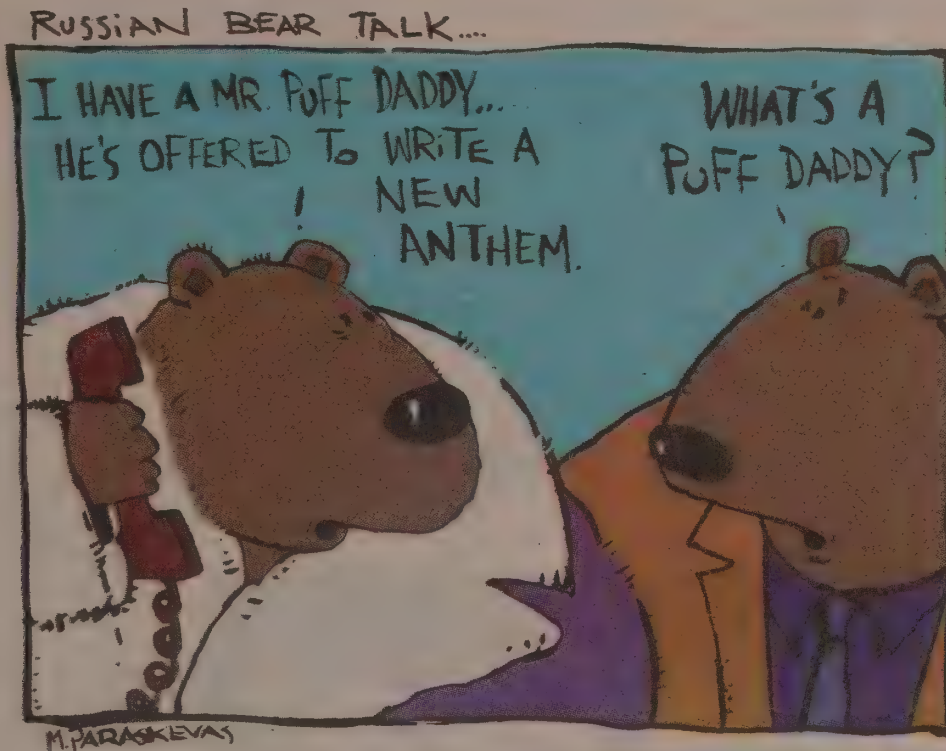
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Language Barrier

If The Judge Don't Know Hip Hop, He Can't Cop Whoever Went Bip Bop

By Dan Rattiner

One of the problems at the Puffy Combs trial — Puffy is on trial in New York for gun possession — is trying to figure out what all the hip-hop people are saying. For example, Johnnie Cochran Jr., who is representing Mr. Combs, had on the stand Julius Jones, one of the three people shot during the fracas at Club New York on December 27, 1999. Jones was hit in the shoulder.

"You got game?" Cochran asked. "You can play some ball?"

"My game is excellent," Jones replied.

Judge Charles Solomon intervened. What was everybody talking about? They were talking about schoolyard basketball. Cochran was trying to

demonstrate the witness could still play a good game of basketball even after having caught a bullet in the shoulder.

"You pretty buff?" Cochran continued.

Jones started to answer.

"Pretty what?" the judge asked.

And so on.

It is, indeed, pretty hard for people not familiar with hip-hop to understand what exactly went down that night. Did Puffy Combs, at the club with his girlfriend Jennifer Lopez, have a gun? Did he try to get his chauffeur to agree to take the rap for having this illegal gun later found on the floor of Puffy's Lincoln Navigator?

Johnnie Cochran, Jr. is spending his days in

court trying to prove Puffy innocent. And he is spending his evenings with a pen and paper trying to come up with something as hip hop catchy as "If the glove don't fit then you must acquit."

He's come up with "You can call him Puff. And you can call him Puff Daddy. But you cannot call him guilty."

But that needs work.

The chief prosecutor, assistant district attorney Matthew Bogdanos, introduced a message on the chauffeur's answering machine, which Bogdanos — who reporters from the New York dailies say the Hip Hop people probably call Boggy Bogg

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WESTCHESTER SWINDLING BEATS HAMPTONS SWINDLING

By Dan Rattiner

Last summer, a man claiming to be the heir to a Rockefeller fortune, spent time in the Hamptons, and before his true identity was revealed — he was a fake — he managed to swindle about \$250,000 out of the community. A sidekick of his, a man who followed him around with a cell phone and a pad and pencil, was caught and will soon stand trial. But the main culprit got himself let out on bail, vanished, and has not been seen again.

Last week, up in Westchester, a man claiming to be the heir of a billion dollar European trust set up by the D'Ellessandr'O family of Italy, pled guilty to bilking about 70 people in that community out of \$4 million. His name is Luigi Alexander, and he is one of nine children of a plumber living in Waukesha, Wisconsin and he will be sentenced to 5 to 15 years in prison.

The two swindlers operated pretty much the same way. "Rockefeller" had a BMW convertible,

the aforementioned hand servant, and was followed by a bevy of women. Luigi Alexander drove a green Bentley with a European coat of arms painted in gold on the side. "Rockefeller" accepted money for investments he was able to make that would bring high returns. Alexander accepted money for private investments he was able to make that would bring high returns. In both cases, all money that was taken in vanished, except for pocket change that "Rockefeller's" hand servant had, and \$325,000 in a bank account that Alexander had left from his \$4 million.

There are mug shots of both Alexander and "Rockefeller" and it is very clear these are not the same person, so I am not writing this with that in mind. What does disturb me is that "Rockefeller" in the Hamptons got away with only \$250,000 while Alexander in Westchester made off with \$4 million.

It seems to me, since we are in a part of the world where houses are sold for forty or fifty million

dollars on the beach and these prices are considered unparalleled anywhere else in the world, the Hamptons should have been swindled out of far more money than Westchester was swindled out of, not the other way around. That this happened makes me wonder — are we beginning to slip down the financial pole, competitive-wise?

On second thought, maybe it shows that the rich in the Hamptons are far more savvy than the rich in Westchester. We were far less forthcoming. Maybe that's a good thing. As Martha would say.

On the other hand, maybe if they catch "Rockefeller" finally, they will determine that in fact he swindled \$45 million out of the Hamptons rather than \$250,000. Here in the Hamptons we are just better at lying about it.

Anyway, the whole thing is very provocative and since we can't catch "Rockefeller," I hope he turns himself in if he knows what's good for him.

It's disconcerting to be left in the dark like this. •

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or Bog-D — said was the voice of Puffy Combs, and you could hear him trying to intimidate the chauffeur.

"If it please the court..." Bogdanos began, using the formal King's English necessary in a courtroom to get his approvals to play the tape.

"Hey, yo, it's P. I was just thinking about you, dog. Just hit me on my cell 'cause I'm just concerned that news you hit me with earlier (made me unhappy). I just want to make you feel like comfortable, you know what I'm saying, make your family feel comfortable."

In the middle of this — Combs could get five years for gun possession — Combs launched his

new clothing fashion line. It was Fashion Week in New York. And completely pissed off a group called PETA, which stands for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. More than half of Combs' fashion line was leather and fur. PETA has vowed revenge.

The trial continues. Apparently a lot of it hinges around a person named Scar who reportedly threw money in the air, and then said "I'll see you," which in Hip-Hop is the worst insult in the world. He also said "I ain't gonna smack you five," which is another insult.

There is some question about whether either Puffy or Scar was wearing a snorkel, and whether

it is possible or not to fire a gun while wearing a snorkel. Johnnie Cochran had one of his assistant lawyers put on a snorkel — sort of hooded jacket, and then slide it down his arms to where it is normally worn to show it would be hard to fire a gun accurately while wearing it.

Man can't Snork and Shoot, Cochran was implying.

"Mr. Brafman, put your jacket back on," the judge thundered.

The trial presses on. Is Combs at his house in the Hampt-Hamps? Maybe so. Maybe not.

My prediction? They are going to throw these charges out. A man is entitled to a fair trial in America, and for that, a defendant is entitled to be tried in his own language. His language is the Hopty Hops.

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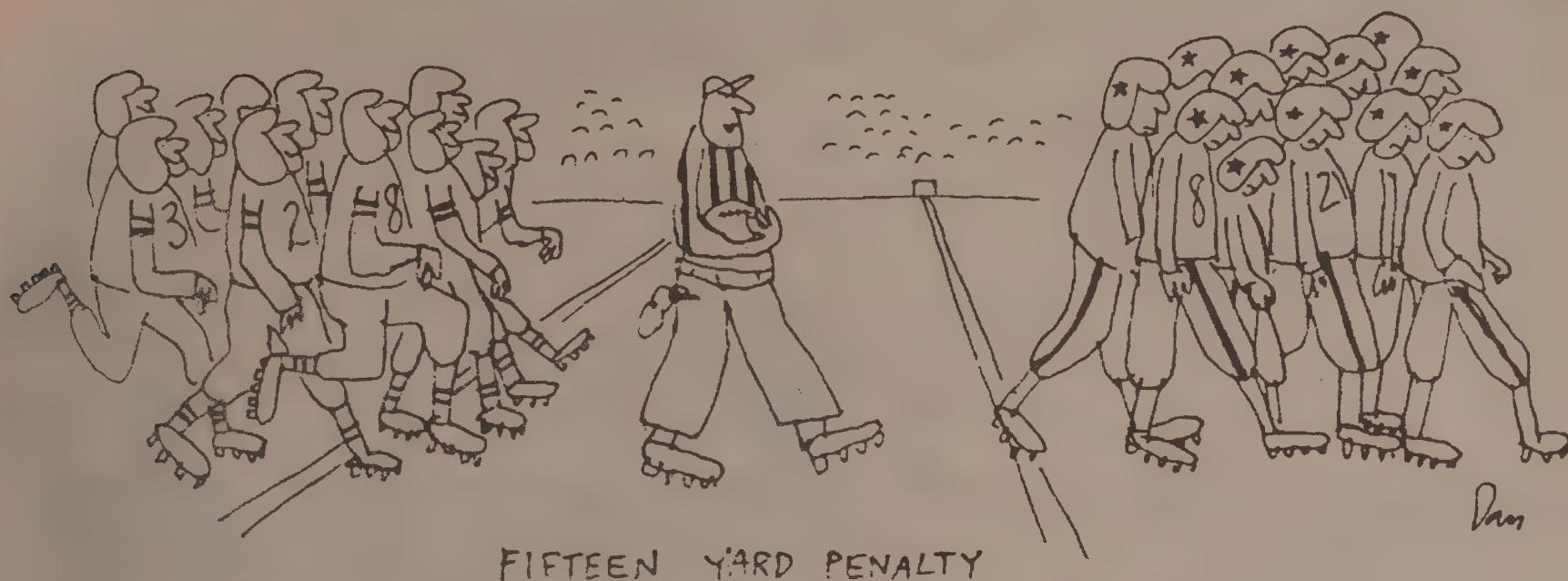
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Superbowl Monday

Second Letter From Paris By Our Editor Finally Arrives In Bridgehampton

By Dan Rattiner

This is the second in a series of letters from abroad written by our own editor and publisher.

Due to an incredible act of bad planning, here I am on Superbowl Sunday in an apartment in Paris. There is no TV. The owner of the apartment is in Sri Lanka for a month. And the game begins around one in the morning and goes until 5.

Actually, it is not Superbowl Sunday as I write this. It is Superbowl Sunday where you are back in the States. Here it is five in the morning. Monday morning. And people are just beginning to stir to begin their day. The game is over.

I had thought for awhile, last night, to find a bar where Americans hang out and watch the game with them. But I made some calls. The bar I knew was closed. Yes, they had had some calls. But not enough. Most Americans seemed resigned to the fact that they would miss the game. After all, if they had to stay up from one to five in the morning, then why had they come to Europe? To sleep all the next day?

The general sense of it was, well, sometime in the next month, the supply plane would swoop low overhead and drop a bundle on a parachute, and inside would be news of the game.

And then I saw the radio in the study. AM and FM. Somewhere in there, I thought, would be a station that would broadcast the game. If I cared to, I could LISTEN to the game. Imagine what it looked like. It's something I have done before. I can do that.

Given all of the above, I should like to describe,

from this perspective at 5 a.m., how I have handled my night.

I went to bed at 8:30 p.m., which is about the earliest you could do that and still have it not be all that noticable. No, I did not intend to wake up at one and be up all the rest of the night. Instead, I formulated a plan which basically was to have my cake and eat it too. I'd wake up at 3, mess with the dial and either fail or succeed. If I failed,

...sometime in the next month the supply plane would swoop low overhead and drop a bundle on a parachute, and inside would be the news of the game.

I'd go back to bed. If I succeeded, I'd listen to the last quarter. Then I'd go back to bed, wake up at eight, and get on with my day. Not a bad plan, eh?

I failed to wake up at three, however. I did wake up at four. And so I quietly padded into the study and, like a spy behind Nazi lines, turned on the radio really softly and began to mess with the dial. On AM radio, about 1080 on the dial, I could hear an announcer trying to talk over a screaming crowd.

This was it.

"How do you feel?" the announcer said, in a glorious American accent.

"Oh, this is so wonderful," a breathless ballplayer

was saying. "We worked so hard all year. We knew it would be tough. But we've got a great bunch of guys. And we knew, if we stuck together, and who cared who got the credit, well, hey, we are the best. Yahoo!"

"I'm told Jack is with the President of the National Football League, Mr. Tagliabue. We go up there. Chet?"

And so forth and so on.

What I learned, without too much trouble after about five minutes, was that Baltimore had beaten the New York Giants, that it had been a blowout, that the Giants had coughed up five turnovers, and that the final score was 35 to 7. I learned that, as a Giant fan, had I found a place to watch this game, I would have been bored by the game's lack of competitiveness, depressed that New York lost,

and feeling ridiculous at having sacrificed a day in a strange place to stay up all night watching a debacle.

I was about to turn the radio off, when, suddenly, two English announcers, obviously Cockney, came on the air. These are those gentlemen who announce rugby and soccer.

"Well we have to wrap it up now, don't we Bob."

"Yes we do. And that was quite a match now, wasn't it?"

"Yes it was. Much more exciting than I thought it would be. Wouldn't you say?"

"Oh yes. Nobody expected it would be this close. But you know, Bob, this American football game

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Superbowl

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is just a part of the pagaentry, a part of the excitement of what they call here in the States Superbowl Sunday."

"The game is the CULMINATION of Superbowl Sunday."

"Yes it is. And we certainly have had a wonderful stay here in Flor-i-da. I wouldn't have missed it."

"Me neither."

"And so before we go, we have to have this contest, in conjunction with the National Football League, for a free trip to the winner for a weekend in Amsterdam and we have on the line Teddy Frabersham of Manchester and Teddy are you there?"

"Yes I am, Bob."

"Now for your free trip to Amsterdam, all you

have to do is answer these four questions. Number one. When was the last time that Minnesota was in the Superbowl?"

"That was in 1977, Bob."

"And who was the coach for the winning team in the 1996 Superbowl?"

"That would have been Barry Switzer."

"And when was the last time..."

"Ten years ago."

"You have to wait for the question, Mr. Frabersham?"

"Oh I thought you had finished asking the question."

"No, I guess we have a difficult connection from here in Flor-i-da. The question is, when was the last time the Superbowl was played in Tampa

Bay?"

"Ten years ago."

"Right you are Mr. Frabersham. And you have won a three day weekend at Amsterdam's Hotel de l'Europe with the Misses or the friend of your choice, in conjunction with the National Football League. Congratulations to you Mr. Frabersham. And so that is all the time we have. And next Sunday, don't miss our broadcast of the big game between the Tranmere Rovers and the Liverpool Reds broadcast at our usual time and until then this is Bob Churchill..."

"...and Benny Sherrill..."

"Wishing you all the best."

I turned it off. So much for Superbowl Monday. And I went back to bed.



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On line in Santiago de Maria

Fundraiser For El Salvador

More Than 100 Artists Donate Their Work To Raise Money In Southampton

By Helga Morpurgo

For a silent auction in Southampton last Saturday night, more than 100 artists donated their paintings, watercolors, assemblages, sculptures, ceramics, stained glass, first edition books and other objects of art to benefit the children of a small town in El Salvador. The event took place at the Red Barn Atelier, a Not for Profit Charitable and Educational Organization giving service to artists and writers, located at 88 North Main Street in Southampton.

Atelier owner Gines Serran-Pagan, a renowned artist, poet and anthropologist, explained to the crowd the need for the event. "The United Nations and the Red Cross are concentrating their efforts in India. El Salvador isn't getting very much at this time."

The paintings, etchings, books, carvings, etc. were displayed on every surface, wall-space, nook and corner—including a painting/collage by the children in Ms. Flynn's Class K at the Southampton Elementary Public School. The work entitled "To the Children of El Salvador" was given an estimated price of \$1,000,000 and purchased by Mr. Serran-Pagan for \$100.

Planning for this event began on the morning

of January 13, the day after an earthquake of 7.69 magnitude reduced large portions of El Salvador to rubble, killing more than 700 people and leaving an already impoverished country in a state of chaotic desperation.

In the small midwestern town of Santiago de

are connected to a Dell computer that aids her in seeking help for the homeless, starving people in her 80% demolished village. Children of all ages sleep on the street. They go to bed hungry. They wake up hungry. There is nothing but desolation around them. They need mattresses,

sheets, blankets, food, medical supplies, tents, tarps, and the support of child psychologists to guide them through their trauma. Their drinking water, which has always been a little polluted, is now undrinkable. Aftershocks jar their nerves as the land beneath them never ceases to jolt and tremble. Their efforts to clear away debris have been hampered by a second major earthquake—

less than a month after the devastating initial quake.

Maria Elizabeth Lopez dispenses whatever she can. There is never enough to go around. She continues to use her computer to ask for help. The children have no milk. The coffee plantations, the town's main source of revenue, are in shambles. Adults have no industry left to generate an income with. Without outside help the people of Santiago de Maria have little hope

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Their efforts to clear away debris have been hampered by a second major earthquake – less than a month after the initial quake.

Maria, two hours away from San Miguel, Maria Elizabeth Lopez, the leader of a Christian missionary organization, continued to run an orphanage for children whose parents were killed in the Civil War. She had founded this orphanage and had also created a day care center and courageously continues to maintain her long-held dream of developing a community church, a mission home, and a youth educational center equipped with donated computers in the prior year.

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of survival, let alone any hope of ever rebuilding their town.

Sharon Klein, a resident of Southampton, who had befriended Maria Elizabeth Lopez years earlier when they were both employed as mortgage brokers in Manhattan, established a relationship with the people of Santiago de Maria while she was visiting Ms. Lopez days before the earthquake. When she returned to the Hamptons she was deeply affected by news of the devastation that had been caused by the earthquake that she had missed by just a few days.

Having heard about the many humanitarian causes that had been supported by The Red Barn Atelier in Southampton, she approached owner Gines Serran-Pagan to ask for help for the children of Santiago de Maria. The Red Barn Atelier, a Not For Profit Charitable and Educational Organization providing service to writers and artists, responded once again to a call for help.

Atelier owner, Gines Serran-Pagan pitched in once again, without a moment's hesitation-burning the mid-night oil under intense pressure as he prepared once again for an exhibit of his new works in Japan while personally taking care of every detail of the benefit auction.

Sag Harbor Picture Gallery owner, Jocelyne Beazakin and Sharon Klein, assisted Mr. Serran-Pagan in coordinating the event. The Paradise Café and World of Pie Restaurant generously donated food for the reception, while Herbert and Rist Wine supplied the wine. Edge Media, Herrick Hardware, Morris Studio, Dell Computers and Wolffer Estate made other generous donations. American Airlines donated two plane tickets so that Gines Serran-Pagan and Sharon Klein can deliver the funds in person directly to the Mission Orphanage on March 2, 2001.

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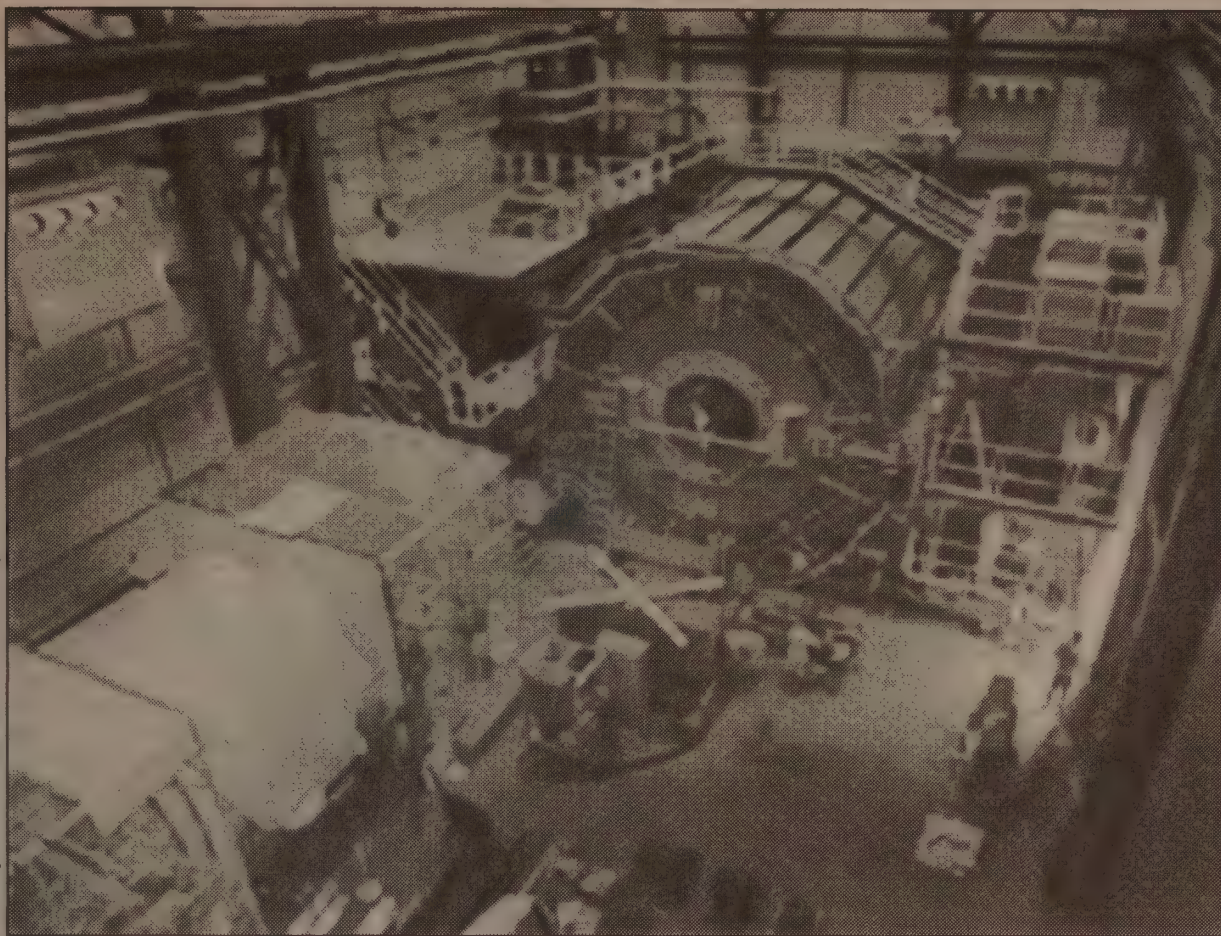
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The STAR detector at the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider

Science Of The Big Bang

"The Most Interesting Physics Experiment In The World" At Brookhaven Lab

By Jerry Cimisi

"What God has torn asunder let no one put back together."

Thus said quantum physicist Wolfgang Pauli, who postulated the now famous Uncertainty Principle: You can measure the speed of an electron but not determine its location; or, you can affix its position but not its velocity.

The quantum world makes a quagmire of common sense. At Brookhaven National Laboratory teams of scientists from all over the world are trying to describe, if not the electron, then other, much more elusive atomic particles that may come into existence for the briefest time. And if they are not trying to put the Universe back together, they are attempting something almost as daring: they are seeking to recreate the subatomic conditions that existed immediately after the Big Bang.

The Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider, or RHIC went into operation for several months at the lab last year. At six points along a ring with a 2.4 mile circumference, two beams of gold ions travelling in opposite directions intersect at near light speed, creating, in the smallest spaces, extraordinary heat and a fallout of subatomic particles. It will go back online this spring. A long planned for and anticipated project, RHIC

has already yielded results that may alter the present concept of what is called the Standard Model of the Universe.

"The thing that amazes me the most," said Mark Baker, director of the PHOBOS project at RHIC, "is how quickly we got results. Usually when a new detector goes on line, it takes a year or two to analyze results."

the rare stuff but the number of particles produced in these collisions." Baker and his colleagues had a paper published in *Physical Review Letters* on the number of particles produced in the subatomic collisions.

RHIC is seeking what would be a landmark in Big Bang Research: to produce what is called the quark-gluon plasma, in which matter is heated to such high temperatures that the quarks and gluons in the proton are released.

"We are studying matter at two trillion degrees Celsius," said Baker. "That is four trillion degrees Fahrenheit. We believe that with matter that hot quarks will be loosed."

To the question if the quark was merely a type of energy in the nucleus or a particle itself, Baker said, "As far as we can tell, the

quark is as much a particle as an electron. It has mass, but at normal temperatures, it can't be free of the nucleus. Quarks were theorized in the early '60s, then verified about ten years later."

Baker talked about the "color" of quarks. Not color in the visual sense, but color as a mark of their properties.

"Inside the nucleus," he said, "there are red, green and blue quarks." The primary colors that add up to - "white."

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In a recent interview with two of the scientists working at RHIC, they discussed what had transpired in the two separate projects they were working on within the RHIC experiment.

The projects within RHIC abound with acronyms, though PHOBOS, Baker said, doesn't stand for anything. "It was a scaled down version of a proposal called MARS, which did stand for something, though I don't remember exactly what. So this project they named after one of Mars' moons.

"The main thing we're focused on is not so much

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Ordinarily quarks can only be seen in combinations that add up to white; individual quarks cannot be seen.

"Immediately after the Big Bang, all particles were free; then, as the universe cooled down, the particles came together. The mystery is this confinement we see in Nature."

Is the number of particles finite or infinite?

"A lot of people believe there is not going to be an infinite progression. But most scientists believe there is a level below quarks. This will be answered by higher energy collisions, dumping more and more energy in a tiny point.

"We are trying to investigate the strong attractive force," Baker explained. "There are four known

forces: electromagnetism, gravity, the weak force and the strong force. The weak force controls radioactive decay; the strong force holds quarks and gluons in protons and attracts protons to each other to make nuclei. In the nucleus, the strong and weak force, electromagnetism and gravity are all working."

The beams of gold ions (ions are atoms stripped of electrons) are shot out in bunches, each about a metre long, with a width of less than a millimetre. The region the ions collide in is very small: 10 to the minus 38 litres. The PHOBOS detector lies five centimetres from the beam.

Baker said that though the beams of gold ions intersect with each other, because all matter is more

composed of empty space than not, collisions are not as plentiful proportionally as one would think.

Though that low proportion still leaves large numbers. "We found there were about 4,100 charged particles per collision," Baker said. "We have measured thirty-five million collisions in our area."

Baker explained the worth of the RHIC project with a simple analogy. "Electromagnetic forces were studied in the 19th century; out of that grew our world today, with all the inventions we take for granted. Who knows what will come out of this in fifty years."

He saw the immediate future of PHOBOS at RHIC as further study at higher energy collisions. When RHIC recorded its first collisions in June, 2000, they were at the level of 30 billion (or giga) electron volts: 30 GeV per nucleon. As the summer progressed, RHIC went to more than 70 GeV. Baker is looking at a near future of collisions at 100 GeV.

He said RHIC will be operational for nine or ten months this year. "Though that is determined by money," he added. Congress allocates the Department of Energy, under which RHIC is operated, a certain budget, and there are directorates in the DOE (RHIC falls under the Science Directorate), but, as Baker adds, "Congress does not specify monies specifically for RHIC."

Tim Hallman is the director of the STAR group at RHIC. STAR is the acronym for Solenoidal Tracker at RHIC. At this point in the 2.4 mile circumference of the RHIC ring, the shape of the magnetic field in which the collision of gold ions occur is solenoidal. Hallman said that the results of the first year of operation at RHIC show "some kinds of measurements that did not meet expectations or show affects that were predicted."

Early in the 20th century, Niels Bohr established the Theory of Complementarity. Under certain experiments light behaves like a wave, under other circumstances like a particle. Again, quantum physics seemed to defy common sense.

STAR works with Hanbury Brown-Twiss Interferometry, which concerns the interference between identical particles.

Hallman said, "When we see them in our detector we see with their particle shirts on; in other words, they act like particles. We look for identical particles, say pions.

"When they are being formed in a very small space, such as the size of the gold nucleus, they interfere with each other using their wave-like, not particle nature.

"Two identical or indistinguishable particles will attract or repel according to their spin. A pion has zero spin. Particles with a spin determined as zero or an interger, one, two, etc. will attract each other; particles like fermions, whose spin are determined in fractions, will repel."

"From determining how many particles of one kind that come out of the collision close to each other in space and velocity, we can tell the size of the body that emitted them in the first place. We use this in nuclear physics and we use this in astrophysics in measuring the size of suns. The sun emits photons, which have zero spin.

"One of the surprises we found at RHIC was that because we were at higher energy it was predicted that the size of the region that emits particles would grow, but it appears it has not.

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By Janet Berg

Last week I met with the busy, forty year-old Founder and Executive Director of the Child Development Center of the Hamptons in her Amagansett office; she was perched on a chair behind stacks of papers piled high on her desk. Behind her title, I tried to figure out "who" Dawn Zimmerman is. She greeted me with a warm handshake, intense, bright eyes, and a radiant, dimpled smile. Over the past few years, following Ms. Zimmerman's unrelenting persistence, I've watched her dream of a school for children with special needs flourish. And I've seen her name in print countless times: with noted politicians; honored by ABC-TV anchor Peter Jennings; aided at fundraisers by local celebrities; recognized by First Lady Hillary Clinton's staff; and recently written up in *The New York Times* as one of Long Island's most influential people.

When I questioned her about an upcoming award, she smiled. "I think the Governor has chosen me as 'Woman of the Year' or something." But, instead of being in the limelight, she chose to talk to me about the new Charter School she just opened at a temporary location in Wainscott.

With such accomplishments, I was amazed by her humbleness and "little girl" charm, and the first thing I thought was "children must love her."

Although appreciative of all the support, Dawn definitely keeps her focus on her main goal – helping kids. She is in the process of raising \$3 million to build a school on an eight acre site, which was granted to her on a long-term, low-rate lease by the Town of East Hampton.

"I need help," she said pausing for a long time. "I wish some corporate backers would contribute out here where they have their second homes and not only do their philanthropy in the city. The Hamptons has an image of being this picture-perfect, pretty-people-place, but we have the same kids here as anywhere else, and they should not be isolated. They may be diagnosed with Autism or Down Syndrome or Cerebral Palsy, or they may not have been diagnosed with anything; they may have just fallen through the cracks and need a lot more attention and a smaller class size," she said in her soft voice.

Yet, the soft exterior of Dawn Zimmerman also has a flip side. She can be one tough "big girl" when it comes to fighting for what she believes in; although it hasn't been easy, even for someone who is as highly energetic as she is. Many people faced with the same roadblocks would have given up. But, since she moved here as a single-parent almost ten years ago from the West Coast; aside from the 3,000 miles she had to travel, "she's come a long way, baby."

"I just got married on November 25th," she grinned from ear to ear. Dawn's husband is John Hummel, a builder from East Hampton. "Ooh," she gasped, "I just wrote down something about him. It's somewhere," she said; and as she was shuffling

Who's Here:



Dawn Zimmerman and her son

Dawn Zimmerman Of The Child Development Center

through papers, I noticed many photographs and paintings of an angelic-faced boy on the walls.

"I like to write down everything I see and hear," she continued. "I have millions of notes all over the place," she giggled as I watched her searching.

"...just this weekend I caught him looking up at the stars and I was wondering, 'What is he thinking?'"

"Here it is: 'I think that every which way I look at John Hummel, I see nothing but love and affection in every direction.'"

When I questioned her about her background, I got a clearer picture of what molded her into the kind-hearted, yet fearless, heroine of the

Hamptons. Dawn grew up in Hidden Hills, outside of LA, with her younger brother, who is now a cinema photographer.

"He's more laid back than I am," she told me, "He has more of a creative mind. Although, he was only 10 months younger than I was, I was protective of him and was told that I did all the talking for him too.

"My mom – she is absolutely beautiful. She is the natural, compassionate type. She loves the arts; she loves animals - birds, salamanders..." then she laughed from the heart, realizing the list of animals could go on and on.

"I had a great childhood. I was a very competitive kid. It was a real horsy area and I rode horses in the show circuit. I got the confidence from my dad, who taught me how to be strong, and that 'nothing is impossible.' He let me know I was the 'apple of his eye.'

"We did horse shows together every weekend. We'd get up early and get the horses ready and drive to where we had to go. Then we'd sit and read the morning paper, since my dad dabbled in the stock market, and he would explain the different stocks in the paper, and I really got into it. At the age of 18, I was thrown into the fire. I got my first job out of high school with Kidder Peabody in the institutional department. That's what I wanted; I chose not to go to college. I had to be at work at 5:30 a.m. and I worked many hours. I worked in high finance for many years; from there I went to E.F. Hutton and Shearson American Express and then Drexel Burnham on Rodeo Drive. At the age of 24, I was writing hundreds of trading tickets a day for big-name clients."

When I inquired if she was always in high gear, she assured me. "Oh, I have a fun side too. I can be the goofiest girl ever," she said in her little girl voice.

Then, Dawn's life took a turn. It was on the same day that she was divorced, one day in 1992, when she discovered something about her two-year-old son – a boy with the face of an angel; a boy, she says, that shows her life in color; a boy, she is now told, who is diagnosed with "Autism." Soon after, she packed her bags for the East Coast.

"Playing sports was always my favorite thing," she reminisced. "So, when I first moved out here, I got on the women's softball league and I got on this team, Hren's Nursery; they're still my great friends. But, at first, they looked at me – this girl with all the makeup on from LA, and they'd say, 'Hey girl, what color lipstick are you wearing today?' All the main girls on that team are committee members and have been helping the school since the beginning.

"The beginning wasn't easy," she explained. "The only option available to my son and other disabled kids was a segregated program at BOCES in Westhampton, which I could not be a part of. It meant that my toddler and other children would be carted back and forth for

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three or four hours a day on a bus, and they would not be a part of their own community. From age 3 to 7, my son made this trip daily. In fact, it meant Jon would be making this trip for 18 years, until he reached the age of 21. Some people faced with the same situation chose to sell their homes and move, so they would not have to subject their child to the endless journey. It was heartbreaking."

"So, in 1994 I started this little preschool 'socialization' program two days a week called Jump Start, in the basement of a friend's house for a few disabled kids, and I hired a special-Ed teacher and some volunteers. I would go around and pick up the kids. These kids never had play dates, so it was exciting for them to be able to be in the same car and sing and feel connected with other kids that happen to be living around the block, but never met up."

When the BOCES preschool program in Westhampton closed, Dawn founded the Child Development Center of the Hamptons, starting with only 14 kids and today serving 120 disabled and non-disabled kids.

On January 3, 2001, CDCH opened a new integrated Charter School, which is "Open to All,"

grades Kindergarten through 4th grade, and in September will add a grade each year up to the 12th grade. Currently there is an enrollment of 24 students; they intend on keeping the class size small, where typical, special needs, and gifted children can learn together. It ensures no child has to be "isolated" any longer.

The philosophy on education in this school is a learning experience for everyone. The children are teaching one another – the special Ed children learn from the regular-education students, who are their role models, and the regular-Ed students learn from the special-Ed students about life and differences and that empathy is as important as academics. It is a lesson that should be learned all over the country at any age.

Also, the school offers a wonderful variety of programs, emphasizing creative arts and life skills, and making sure upon graduation that the children have been exposed to working in the community side by side. Some may choose working on a farm with animals or selling fruit and vegetables at a farm stand.

Ironically the school Dawn fought so hard to open, is too late for her own son, but, she says, the

Amagansett school which he attends has done a great job with him.

"He's been with the same twelve kids the whole time and they've taken him under their wing. He's comfortable there and he is a happy 11-year-old kid.

"But, Dawn is apprehensive about his change over to the middle school.

Dawn informed me that Jon doesn't speak, and she communicates with him with a book he keeps on the side of his belt loop, with icons that he points to. "He understands a lot, more than he can get out. And he talks with his eyes... you know, every mother knows what's going on with their kid," she said.

Then with much emotion, she blurted out, "You know, just this weekend, I caught him looking up at the stars and I was wondering, 'What is he thinking?'"

I was reminded of the power of a mother's love and what pushes Dawn Zimmerman over her obstacles and to the next level. The answer is simple: she believes, and every mother should, that someday, her child will tell her what he is thinking when he looks up at the stars. •

Science (Continued from page 20)

That is telling us our understanding of this measurement is not complete. It is always interesting to science when results do not match expectations.

"We know what we send into collisions, protons and neutrons, and know how fast, but once the two beams start colliding..."

Has RHIC in fact re-created the conditions of the early Universe, microseconds after the Big Bang? Hallman said, "We see indications that yes, we have, but we want to make sure absolutely. We are in the interpretative stage of first results. It is like a Sherlock Holmes mystery: the first clue doesn't tell you the answer, but it tells you something. Over

a period of time all the clues will tell you something.

"Scientists have collided simple objects (protons) at relatively high speeds, so they know from those measurements how many particles you should see going sideways to the beam – at right angles. This is called transverse momentum. We look at the number of particles in the gold-gold collisions. Up to a certain speed it looks like the proton-proton collisions, but above a certain threshold, the numbers lessen instead of increase, as theory would predict. This depletion of particles is predicted to be a possible result of the quark-gluon plasma. If you have what you might call a rice pudding of free quarks and gluons, any quark

that tries to go through this mix loses speed because it is going through matter. This is called jet quenching. Depending on the strength of the effects this is one possible signature that a new state of matter has been produced at RHIC.

One might correctly define the *modus operandi* of RHIC as the study of how matter changes at different or extreme temperatures. As Hallman puts it, "If you heat something, how does structure change? You have ice and you heat it and it becomes water. You heat it further, it becomes a gas. But it is still the same substance."

Hallman reflected, "I've lived through a decade trying to get to this point since I came to Brookhaven. It wasn't easy to pull this project together, literally on time and on budget [\$600 million], especially through the controversy of the past few years." He was referring to such upheavals in the lab's life as the tritium leak from the High Flux Beam Reactor and the ensuing controversy which led to the termination of the 50 year tenure of the lab's management consortium.

"The people who worked to get this done," he went on, "had to keep focused while figurative fires burned all around them. I think it is a real triumph of science in the face of adversity."

To this Hallman added, that RHIC was "probably the most interesting physics experiment in the world right now."

Hallman echoed Baker's statement about there being no way of knowing where the current research at RHIC will lead. "We use things daily like cell phones, MRIs, solid state electronics that come out of earlier research in quantum physics.

"What Congress feels they support when they budget money is not the research itself, but that a research facility is established to train the next generation of scientists. Which is certainly what we need. All my my guys who learn computing really well I keep losing to Wall Street." •

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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

OBSERVATIONS OF AN ISLANDER # 143 RIOTS OF SPRING

Not to be confused with the Rites of Spring, the Riots of Spring are another matter entirely. I'm speaking of Bridal Showers. They are starting now and they are always a riot!

I attended my first Riot of Spring last weekend. A bridal shower for an Island girl who is related to more than half the Island as are most Island girls. She's marrying a boy related to the other half of the Island. This will happen over and over now in the coming months.

If the Biotechnology industry needs a stable homogeneous gene pool to study, they can find it right here. They aren't many people on Shelter Island whose genes haven't homogenized with somebody else's. Everybody is related to somebody you need to talk about. It makes gossiping very difficult. We have a strict rule here not to repeat gossip, therefore it is imperative that you listen very closely the first time.

Gift giving is the single greatest cause of debt on Shelter Island. I think people here have to keep a stock of Bridal Shower/Wedding Reception gifts in the house at all times, pre-wrapped and ready with a blank card.

I believe there was a time when Bridal Showers were simple affairs, probably between the time we were amoeba and walking fish. But I bet the Cro-Magnons had bridal showers. What's a cave without a few throw skins, some nice serving gourds, newly scraped antlers over the door, a few lovely finger paintings? It's positively Neanderthal that's what!

Now Bridal Showers are almost as big an affair as the Wedding! First you have to find a friend

or relative of the brides who is willing to surrender weeks of her life to planning and arranging this shower. Her first mission is to reserve a nice place with buffet service – budget \$25 a head, multiply by the number of attendees, easily \$1000. The invitations must be printed – budget \$250, and sent to everyone remotely related to the bride – stamps, 4 rolls \$136. The facility must be decorated. Tablecloths, place settings, centerpieces, place cards, name tags with lace fans, cutsie token gift for all attendees, and a nosegay (a misnomer if I ever heard one) – a flower bouquet worn on the wrist – if the organizer can get all this stuff for under \$600 she's a black belt bargain hunter. Now, that's just the stuff for the set-up. Next we have entertainment. Bridal Shower party games. This Shower had Bridal Bingo. You fill in 25 squares on a grid of gifts you think the bride will get. As she opens them you mark off the items and yell BINGO when you get five across. You get a prize of a \$2 scratch off lottery ticket – about \$50 for lottery scratch-offs. Also, there was a cartoon of a bride, sexily dressed, entering the bedroom to find her groom asleep and snoring. The game was to write your own caption. The cartoons were then gathered and all the captions were read later. The best caption was the one that said, "Thank God!" Somehow my reputation preceded me and they took away my pencil so I couldn't play the caption game. Like I would have written something inappropriate... There were a few other games. I figure it took two reams of paper and maybe one ink cartridge to print it all, so add \$45. Disposable cameras, one per table, add \$60.

I could have re-enacted the first crossing of Columbus to America in the time it took the Bride

to open all the gifts. Her china pattern was registered so she got a lot of her Noritake china. She chose a delicate soft floral pattern, very Martha Stewart. I had to hide my eyes because it was way past my good taste tolerance level. My china is red, black and gold, the famous and rare "Early American Bordello" pattern by Cumandgitit.

The Brides assistant took all the bows from all the gifts and made a sombrero for the Bride to wear. It weighed about eighty pounds and nearly broke her neck. Another assistant recorded each gift and the giver for sending out Thank You notes later. Another assistant crunched and packed the wrapping paper in trash bags.

I asked my mother if the Bridal Showers in the fifties were like this. She said no. Everyone was allowed to drink and smoke back then. The all got schnocked and teased the bride about when she was due. She explained that in the fifties, full term "premature" babies were common anytime after the wedding, it's the second child that takes a full nine months.

Drinking is a no-no now so the party games replace the drinking – well, for most people. One person, who shall go un-named (Joan) had to be hitting the punch a little heavy to not notice that she flushed her lace name tag fan down the can...

What is the role of a groom at these functions? He is the Hero. His role is the same wherever he is, same as the his role in the wedding, same as Prince Charming's role in Snow White, same as the Prince's role in Cinderella and every fairy tale. In order to qualify as the hero, a man just shows up. That's it. Women knock themselves out creating an event, men show up. So it was, so it is, so it be.

elaine k.g. benson, her daughter's column

Spending time alone, after a long summer of social activity, has provided a time for reflection. The fact that Valentine's Day came in the middle of the time turned my head to my husband. It has been three and a half years since Ken's death so this is my fourth winter without him. The first year my stepdaughter and son-in-law accompanied me back down the Baja.

Ken and I left New York in 1976 and traveled cross-country. He was looking for a new place to live. I had never been cross-country and was looking for adventure. We were headed to the Mexican mainland to visit a friend. We found we liked the desert. There was a ferry from Cabo San Lucas to Puerto Vallarta. We thought we would take it and enjoy the thousand miles of travel down the Baja peninsula. We camped on pristine beaches, learned to fish, and enjoyed a leisurely journey. We had lived together in NYC for only a year before making the trip. We found we liked traveling together. We didn't make it to the mainland that year. We fell in love with the Baja.

Being a merchant in the Hamptons requires returning in time to set up before the increase in summer populating starts. I had to return to Bridgehampton to reopen my shop for the season. Ken stayed on and renovated a house for us to live in. Thus started the pattern of our life together.

For years I traveled north in the spring to work. Ken stayed on in Mexico and built our house and eventually another house. I gave up the shop in 1986 and spent more time in Mexico. I went to work for my mother in Bridgehampton in 1993. Ken started coming up for summers a few years after that. I have never known what it is to be without a husband. Even though we were apart much of the time, he was always there for council and support. I never felt alone.

Shortly after Ken died I took a trip to Hawaii with my mother. I visited with old friends. One friend told me he had wanted to be my boyfriend but out of respect for my husband had never come close. We had a long distance relationship for the next nine months. We saw each other on occasion. For me, it was ideal. I had someone in my life but not so close that I felt crowded. Eventually we moved on. I was not the girl of his dreams. He wanted to keep looking.

The following winter I hired a friend of a friend in Los Angeles to be my driver and protector. He had construction skills and was a good mechanic. He fell into the role of companion and, I thought, protector. Although he traveled the Baja with me for two winters, he was unhappy and antisocial. He never grew to love the Baja and the day after our return to the States last year, we parted

company. He did no maintenance on anything and I learned I had best be my own protector. I gave up on driving the thousand miles to get home and hopped on a plane.

This year, I was worried about traveling and living alone. My fears were unwarranted. After all these years in the Baja, I can't go anywhere without running into people I know. Even with car troubles last week, I was not worried. It worked out. I felt safe and well taken care of. The fear of facing my lonely house gave way to the realization that I was starved for some alone time. I was also confronted by something I didn't expect. I needed to spend time alone to honor and cherish the memory of my husband. I had put off some of the mourning by not allowing myself to be alone.

Valentine's Day was the day that I allowed my feelings to blossom. I read the love poems of Pablo Neruda and allowed the waves of emotion to wash over me. I cried for my lost love. The tears were a mixture of sadness and joy. I cried for the loss. I rejoiced in the love itself.

We are always alone yet never alone.

I feel renewed by this time. I'm heading north soon. It will be good to be back. I can head into the Hamptons' social season refreshed. Sometimes what we dread the most is just what we need to heal.

—Kimberly Goff

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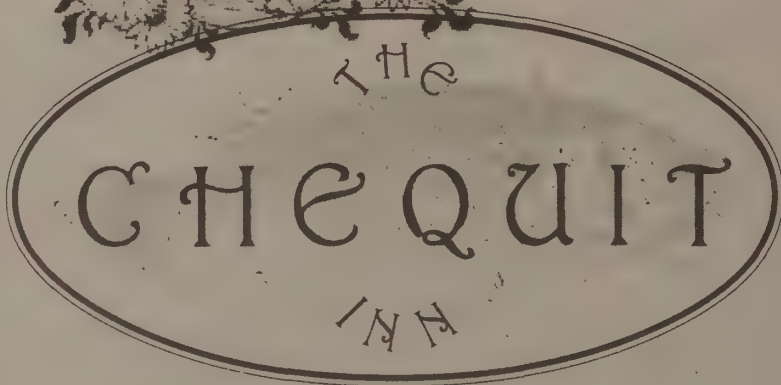
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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on Shelter Island.

The Cardiovascular Research Foundation will host "Connecting Hearts", sponsored by *Dan's Papers* on Saturday, July 21. The event will kick-off with an opening at the Vered Gallery, followed by a VIP invitation only, dinner at the "White House", Sag Harbor, owned by **Vered and Janet Lehr**. Look for some very major names to be associated with this one. For information call LBS Productions 329-5480.

Get rid of the winter blues and Doo Wop the night away with **Vito Picone** and The Elegants, **Lenny Coco** and the Chimes, **Stan Zizka's** Del Satins and The Ideals, Saturday evening March 3, 8 p.m. The event will be presented by the Peconic Music Festival at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, to benefit the Sunrise Fund, a program assisting children suffering from cancer. Some of the sponsors are **Bob Stevens** Appliance and TV, Hildreths Department Store, Center Island Pharmacy, North Fork Bank, The Real Estate Store, Miller Publishing, with promotions courtesy of **Rocco Oliverio**. Tickets are rocking and rolling out the door. Call 631-653-5570.

A "Spiritual Couture" of collage artist **Amy Zerner** of East Hampton was featured in a Trunk Show at Bergdorf Goodman's fourth floor Artisan's Gallery on February 20 and 21. Zerner's luxurious one-of-a-kind, sleeved or sleeveless goddess robes are composed of an appliqued palette or rare textiles, trimmings, ribbons, antique amulets and dyed fabrics. The artist will also be demonstrating, along with her husband, author **Monte Farber**, their best selling *Enchanted Tarot* book and card set illustrated with seventy-eight of Zerner's tapestries.

Our very own Kat's Eye columnist, **Katlean de Monchy** appeared on NBC's *Weekend Today* in New York, Saturday, February 10, doing a segment on Spring Fashions: "Getting the Looks for Less."

Nick Monte, Keeper of Gurney's Inn and Spa, joined President **George Bush, Sr.** on the dais at the LIA Luncheon. **Paul Grosse**, the President and CEO of the Deutsche Telecom were one of his guests. Was it 300 billion that Telecom is investing in the U.S.? Meanwhile, **Ingrid Lemme**, Gurney's *American Dream* lady asked President Bush, Sr. at the luncheon if he was aware that Gurney's Spa is the only Thalasso Spa in the U.S.?



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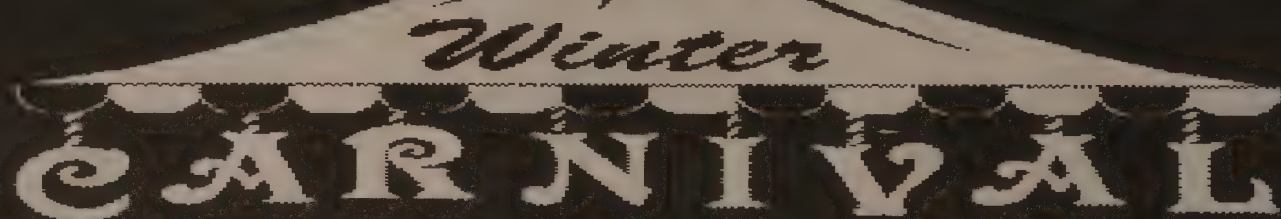
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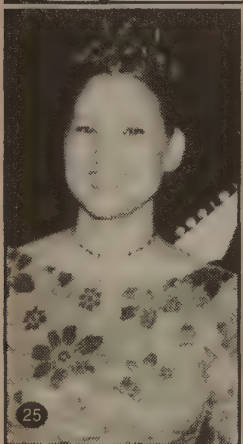
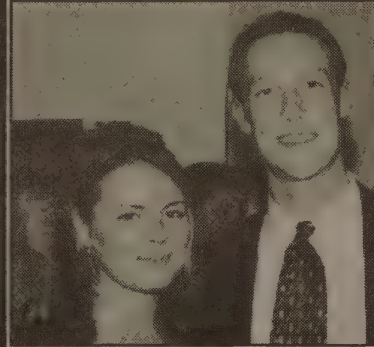
Dan's Papers 9th Annual Have-A Heart Benefit, called The Crystal Ball, was held at the magnificent Villa Maria in Water Mill. The Ball benefited East End Food Pantries and other local volunteer organizations. The sumptuous food was provided by Stephen Putnam, the Chef/Owner of the Paradise in Sag Harbor. Deserts came from Fletcher's, Gurney's, Ericas's, Beach Bakery, Golden Pear, Going Nuts and Tate's. The coffee bar was again provided by Hampton Coffee Company. Linda Shapiro, the event coordinator made sure everyone had a wonderful time and kept the bids lively at the Silent Auction.



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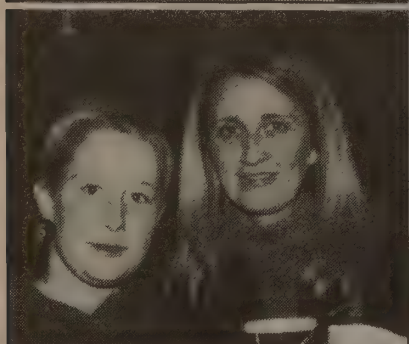
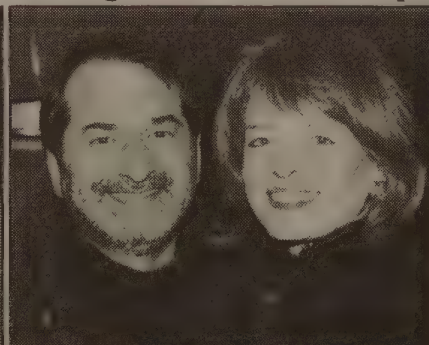
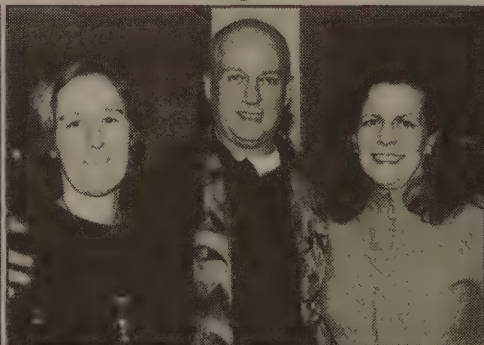


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AN EVENING WITH ALAN BATES

The Hampton Day School presented an evening with Alan Bates. Graham Leader's critically acclaimed film Shuttlecock starring Alan Bates was shown at the East Hampton United Arts Theater. The screening was followed by a question and answer period with the producer and star. All proceeds from the evening benefited The Hampton Day School.



1. Alan Bates 2. Elka Rifkin (Asst. Head of Hampton Day School), Graham Leader (Producer of Shuttlecock), & Ellen Hannah (Head of Hampton Day School) 3. Robert Strada & Michelle Murphy (Past Dan's Cover Artist) 4. Winnie Borg (Artist) 5. Kyle & Susan Mannix 6. Lora Fox Gamble & Siv Cedering (Artist) 7. Kellye Hoffman (Co-Chair), Jennifer Georges, Graham Leader (Producer), Sharyn Lawall & Deidre LaPenna (Co-Chair)



•THE RED BALL•

The Red Ball was green this year, green with fresh working capital for the two worthy charities it supports, the Mary Lea Johnson Richards Institute at NYU Medical Center which funds research and treatment of liver and pancreatic diseases through organ transplant and the Children's Advocacy Center which helps abused children and families in crisis. The Red Ball which appropriately is held on Valentine's Day at the Waldorf Astoria is the perfect place to take your honey...two great causes, celebrities galore, dinner, and dancing cheek-to-cheek. This is the baby of Marty Richards, one simply terrific guy. The awards this year went to multi-talented Jerry Orbach and his wife Elaine, and music pioneer Clive Davis. This Jerry Orbach is part of our lives. My husband David rushes home every evening to get his dose of Law and Order (the reruns) that star Jerry and we just found out that Jerry and David both celebrate October 20 as their dates of birth. Now there'll be no stopping this addiction.



1. Paula Zahn 2. Dionne Warwick & Marty Richards 3. Kathy & Rick Hilton
4. Keith Hernandez 5. Dan Rattiner & Marty Richards 6. Elaine & Jerry Orbach
7. Stephen Baldwin 8. Jerry Orbach, Marty Richards, Clive Davis 9. David Post
& Robert Zimmermann 10. Arlene Dahl & her husband

•ASK THE EXPERTS•

On Valentine's Day, women could have gotten some love and relationship advice had they attended the luncheon called "Ask the Experts, a Valentine's Salon" held at the Union Club and benefiting Camp Good Grief which is part of the East End Hospice. I was lucky to have been asked to a Keynote Speaker/Introducer of the experts and the moderator, my favorite morning person, WNBC's anchor Jane Hanson. It was truly a power lunch with speakers as Jane, the condo-queen Barbara Corcoran, literary mogul Joni Evans, TV shrink Dr. Georgia Witkin, skin maven Dr. Patricia Wexler, and others. Camp Good Grief was established to allow children to talk through their grief of the death of a loved one. This charity and the Hospice is the passion of Sue Katz, Jackie Weinstein, Ellen Lehman and a few dozen others (sorry girls, space doesn't allow me to mention you all) who have given their energy, time and money to make the Hospice and now the Camp a super success. Bravo ladies!

1. Dr. Patricia Wexler 2. Drs. Georgia and Mildred Witkin 3. Sally Bliss
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Family Day Benefit – New York Public Library Office of special Events. (212) 930-0730.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Choosing to Participate – A multimedia exhibit presented by the New-York Historical Society celebrating the power of the individual to make a difference. The exhibit is ongoing, but on the above date Maragaret MacDonald will speak; she organized the citizens of Billings, Montana in a concerted resistance to hate crimes; 10 a.m. to noon. Two West 77 Street, Central Park West.

Backstage With School of American Ballet – Dinner and student performance. Honoring Richard S. Braddock and Maria Tallchief. Black tie. The New York State Theatre, 7 p.m.

Tibet House, Ninth Annual Bennefit House – Performance by Philip Glass and friends, dinner reception following. Carnegie Hall and the Tibet House (212) 807-0563; 247-7800, performance only tickets.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Writers for Writers Award Dinner – The Altman Building (212)226-3586 ext. 512.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 28

Student Sponsor Partnership, Annual Founders Dinner Honoring Edward F. Cox and Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. The Pierre. (212) 675-9474.

American Museum of the Moving Image AMMI Salute, 7 p.m. Honoring Julia Roberts. The Waldorf. Liz Okin Gaby, Event Associates (212) 245-6570.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Georgetown Unniversity, Wall Street Alliance Gala – Honoring Paul Tagiabue. The Plaza, Vantage Events, (212) 888-7003.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

American Diabetes Association, "Works on Paper" Preview Benefit – Cocktail reception. Open to public March 3-6. The Park Avenue Armory. (212) 725-4925.

ONGOING

Exhibitions of Outsider Art:

ABCD: A Collection of Art Brut – Museum of American Folk Art, 2 Lincoln Square. Through mid-July. Tuesdays through Sundays, 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (212) 595-9533.

Hands Across the Sea – Phylliss Kind Gallery, 1336 Greene Street, SoHo, through Feb.24. Tuesdays through Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Art Brut In the Land of Freud – Galerie St. Etienne, 24 West 57th Street, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11

a.m.-5 p.m.

Betrayal – Revival of drama by Harold Pinter, originally produced in 1978. American Airlines Theatre, 227 West 42nd Street.

Jeff Muhs: "When Waters Fall" – Oils by Hamptons artist Jeff Muhs, who, according to *The New York Times*, is an artist "versed in the Romantic traditions as well as an artist dedicated to the strategies of modernism." Besides that, he's good. At the Bruce R. Lewin Gallery, 136 Prince Street through February 24.

Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging – The photography of Chester Higgins, Jr. is a celebration of elder African Americans. The photographs are accompanied by the subjects' own words concerning the long course of their lives. The New York Historical Society, Two West 77th Street. Higgins is a staff photographer for *The New York Times* whose work has also appeared in *Look, Life, Time, Newsweek Fortune, Ebony* and *Essence*. Through March 4.

Intimate Friends – Thomas Cole, Asher B. Durand and William Cullen Bryant. An exhibition of the founders of the Hudson River School. New York Historical Society, Two West 77th Street at Central Park West. Through March 4.

Carlo Mollino – Photographs. Mollino (1905-1973) was, in addition to being a photographer, a racing car designer and a furniture designer. Roth Horowitz, 160A East 70th Street. Through March 3.

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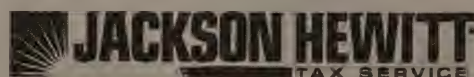
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Steak Night hosted by the Orient Fire Department at the firehouse. Tickets, in advance only, are \$20 per person and are available at the Orient Country Store, the Orient Candyman and members of the department. Call 323-1314 for tickets.

African-American History Celebration at Clinton Memorial AME Zion Church in Greenport today at 4 p.m. Poetry, gospel music, dancing and guest speaker. Soul-food dinner follows program. 477-0144.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Automotive Swap Meet hosted by the peconic Bay Region of Antique Automotive Club of America at Southold Town Recreation Center in Peconic. Fees: \$10 for a table, \$10 for a car corral and general admission: \$2. Call 981-9375 for details.

Breakfast Buffet hosted by Marian Council No. 3852, Knights of Columbus, at the K of C Hall in Cutchogue. Adults: \$6, children: \$3.

Sacred Harp Singing and potluck dinner hosted by the Long Island Traditional Music Association at the Wading river Congregational Church. Tea served at 3 p.m., concert runs from 1-5 p.m. No experience necessary. Free. RSVP: 929-0929.

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Winterfest Brunch hosted by Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary at Vineyard Caterers in Aquebogue. Full buffet, including desserts and beverages, is \$20 per person. Tickets are available at ELIH Corner Shop or call 477-2047.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Estate Planning Workshop for agri-business owners offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension at the Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m. Led by tax attorney Jay Quartararo of Twomey, Latham & Shea. Free. Registration: 727-7850.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Shrove Tuesday Ham Dinner will be served at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greenport. Pea soup, baked ham, baked beans, vegetables, desserts, coffee, tea and wine will be served. All proceeds go to charity. Adults: \$12. Children under 12: \$7. Call 765-2866 for information.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Ash Wednesday Clam Chowder Take-out sponsored by the Riverhead United Methodist Church, will be held at the parish house kitchen. Available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or while supplies last! Price is \$4

per quart, \$11 for 3 quarts. Reserve by calling 727-2327.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Free Community Supper at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Road, Southold. All who feel the need are welcome. Need a ride? Call 765-2597 before 1 p.m.

Stop Smoking/Lose Weight Seminar at Eastern Long Island Hospital in the Conference Room in Greenport from 7-9 p.m. Call 1-800-342-1303 for information.

ONGOING EVENTS

Art Sites Gallery in Greenport will be exhibiting the work of Judith Nilson through March 17, weekends only. Call the gallery at 477-1424 for more information.

MONDAYS

Story Times for Children at the Southold Library. Call for times: 765-2077.

LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Poetry Group Meeting at Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

THURSDAYS

Pinocle at Riverhead Free Library, Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. through Feb. Call 727-3228 for more information.

Cards and Games at the Riverhead Free Library, Thursdays at 12 noon. Call 727-3228 for more information.

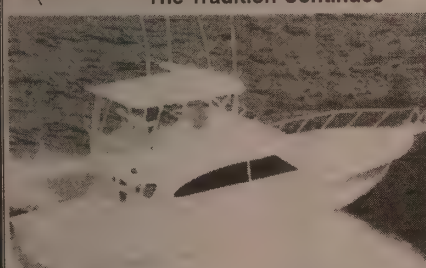
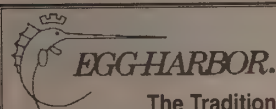
FRIDAYS

Decoupage for grades 4-7 at the Mattituck-Laurel Library. Materials provided, registration required.

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Don't come here expecting pina coladas and laid-back barefoot locals. As a British diplomat once said, "Bermuda is terribly middle-age." Most of the island is residential (the price of land will not fail to shock even the most jaded Hamptonite) and casual attire is frowned upon. Riding around the curving roads on our mopeds (visitors are not permitted to rent cars), we were constantly surprised, oh so pleasantly, by the warmth and friendliness of the residents. It is considered impolite *not* to wave to total strangers. And like most colonies, the Bermudan version of England, being more insular, is, in many ways, more conservative, more *English*, than the original. The population, 61% black and 39% white (as of 1996) speak the Queen's English. In her own accent.

The first thing you notice after you have rented your moped, and received a brief driving lesson (to the *left*, please), is the scent in the air as you travel without being enclosed in an automobile. Intoxicating is an

understatement. Hedges of hibiscus and pittisporum scent the air with such exuberance that it is hard to believe, after several days, that you ever got used to traveling any other way. Although a little nervous at first, by our third day we were confident enough to traverse the entire island from stem to stern: a total of 21 miles from end to end.



Steps of Rosedon

lent) the night before we left. For a short getaway (5 days or less), we have always found that it is best to be near an array of restaurants and shops, especially if you cannot drive and bore easily with repetition. It was a little overwhelming to even think of navigating a moped through unfamiliar streets at night.

If you had to choose only one word to describe Bermuda, that word would have to be 'colorful.' Limestone houses perched on the hills are painted pastel colors and have steeply pitched roofs to channel the rain upon which Bermudans depend; there are no freshwater lakes or streams. House numbers are relatively new, but most

houses have names. Many houses also have an interesting architectural feature called a 'moon gate.' These are free standing stone arches that you will find all over the island.

On our last trip to Bermuda, we went in mid-March. The 'season' runs from April to November, and rates are lower if you travel off-peak. The average high temperature in March is 70 degrees: comfortable for touring but too chilly for swimming; the ocean doesn't warm up enough until late April. There are hotels that offer heated pools if you will be miserable without the opportunity to swim during a vacation.

For a short getaway – five days is perfect – start out by getting used to your moped and do a little local sightseeing around Hamilton. Hamilton has a beautiful harbor (we took a tour by boat from the main dock) and government buildings, where visitors can attend sessions of Parliament, in addition to its many shops and restaurants. International business has also set up shop here and many office buildings sport big names in offshore insurance.

On your second day, venture a little further with a trip to the Bermuda Perfumery and Gardens. Six acres of gardens surround a charming cottage where a family has been making perfumes since 1929. Perfumes are produced from Easter lilies, frangipani and other tropicals grown on the island. There is an amazing photograph on the wall of a woman in the midst of a field of Easter lilies, taken in 1940s.

The town of St. George's, at the island's northern most tip, is the second oldest English town in the New World. Bermuda's history begins here with the settlement of the island in 1616. You will find many historical

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Jitney Rider Alert

Stop Location Change!

MANORVILLE:
Stop is located in the McDonald's parking lot behind the 7-11 Store.

CELL PHONE POLICY:

All phones must be turned off. Urgent calls only; limited to a total of 3 minutes.

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must have ID tag. Liability max. \$250.

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QUICK GETAWAYS

Need A Break, Not A Journey?

This is a time of year, sandwiched between the New Year festivities and the dawning of Spring, when many of us long for a break from the regular routine. Now, nothing really beats a nice Caribbean cruise or a week (or more) lounging on a beach on a tropic island but this is often not possible for a variety of reasons. Do not despair though, for even perched at the end of Long Island there are still many places within easy traveling distance which will give you that sense of change of pace and scene and return you to everyday life refreshed and renewed. You return refreshed.

One of the most accessible places of interest is just across the Sound at Mystic Seaport where over the last 60-plus years the Museum of America and the Sea has grown from very humble beginnings to now comprising 60 buildings on a 37 acre site. Open every day of the year Mystic Seaport will bring you back to the days when shipbuilding was the major industry in that part of the world. You can take the opportunity to examine a wide range of watercraft including the latest additions, the replica of the famous *Amistad*, the subject of that poignant film on the slave trade and the classic court case which resulted in freedom for its cargo of slaves. Full details can be accessed on www.mysticseaport.org. Look out also for coupons offering reduced price admission. There are many types of accommodation in the area, ranging from romantic old inns to serviceable motels.

If the call of the sea is not for you, then how about the call of Cooperstown, in upstate New York and home of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Now that pitchers and

catchers have reported and spring training starts in earnest this week, Cooperstown will fill your senses with nostalgia for the time when superstars signed autographs without payment and games didn't take four hours to play. The Hall of Fame is a must for anyone who has the remotest interest in baseball and the town is a gem. The Farmer's Museum and the Fenimore Art Museum are both very interesting places to add to your list and there are many charming places to stay. One of the best is the J.P. Sill House, built in 1864 and on the Register of Historic Buildings and now an exquisite Victorian Bed & Breakfast. The rooms in the main house are highly recommended but if you have children then the Carriage House is better. Cooperstown is 70 miles west of Albany and 30 miles South of the New York State Thruway. The Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce website (www.cooperstownchamber.com), is a great way to work out a detailed schedule and you can also view and book your accommodation on line.

But if you need a break but not a long journey, then why not get back on our summer visitors? Invade Manhattan for a few days and become a tourist. It's amazing how many people have lived on Long Island for years and have traveled widely but have not explored the delights of one of the world's great cities. Hands up if you have spent real time in any of the marvelous museums such as the Metropolitan or the Guggenheim. When did you last go up the Empire State or the World Trade Center or take in a Broadway show or a concert? New York is one of the best cities in the world for winter tourism and hotels often have attractive packages in

February and March. The trip to the Statue of Liberty is one that many will have done, particularly as a child but in some ways even more rewarding is a day spent on Ellis Island, in the shadow of Lady Liberty and truly the 'Gateway to America.' Here you can understand something of the history of American immigration from Europe and experience in some minor way the heart-break of many who were denied the right to live here and the feelings of joy mixed with bewilderment which those who passed the rigors of the immigration process experienced. If you have relatives who came into this country through this portal to a better life then you have to make this trip at least once.

Finally, if you decide that even a trip to the city is not for you, don't forget that, even in winter, there are still many things to do close to home. The Wineries are still open for visits and more and more shops are staying open throughout the year so there is the opportunity to browse in towns on both North and South Forks or, if your taste is for the malls, then Tanger Mall will surely satisfy your needs. If you want to be pampered then a few days at Gurney's Spa will tone you up or indulge in a Weekend Romance get-away at the Montauk Yacht Club and Resort. Check out the happenings listed on www.longislandliving.com and longislandwinecountry.com for even more ideas.

One of the beauties of living in this area where we have the four seasons is that in every season there are so many things to do and places to visit which fit the mood of that season. One thing we should never be, is bored!
—Roy Bradbrook

Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Well here it is one more week gone by without any serious snow, sleet or rain...Sure makes my job so much easier when the weather is good. So, let's do some shopping.

Starting out in Sag Harbor, I stopped in to see what kind of sale was going on at **Fishers Home Furnishings** on Main Street. You can save at least 20% off every item in stock from now through Sunday, February 25 with their "Storewide Sale." Fishers has wonderful furniture, lamps, leather chairs, sideboards, benches, and much, much more to choose from.

Also on Main Street, **Devonian** has unusual and unique home furnishings along with works by local artists. There are many items that are marked down for the spring inventory. I especially love the hand-made signs that have our towns named on them. Of course, I bought one that displayed "Sag Harbor" for my entrance foyer. Love it! Stop in and say hi to Donna, she will be glad to help you.

Check out the half price sale at **Latham House** on Main Street in Sag Harbor on men's and ladies fine sportswear.

Looking back at the village as I was leaving to continue my shopping, I thought, well I will be back tomorrow with my co-worker Barbara to walk the treadmill at the **American Fitness Factory**. Located on Bay Street in Sag Harbor and also Hill Street in Southampton, now is the time to start thinking fitness! Spring is right around the corner so now is the time to sign up and get fit! There

are lots of different programs to choose from. For information call 725-0707 or 283-0707.

Heading to Southampton I found an "Annual Store-Wide Sale" at **Table D' Art** on Jobs Lane that will end on February 28, so hurry and find what you need to spruce up your home this spring.

On Windmill Lane in Southampton at **Sunrise to Sunset** they are having their "Annual Flea Market" on ladies, men's, boys, girls and accessories. Look for their famous \$5, \$10, and \$15 racks and baskets.

Look for early spring-cleaning and clearance at **Sybelle Carpet** on North Highway in Southampton. At Sybelle's there is an "Inventory Blow-Out Sale" going on to make room for new merchandise and the discounts are up to 50% off and all in stock merchandise is available for immediate installation. Actually, everyday is a sale day at Sybelle.

Nearby at **Windows and Walls Unlimited** look for up to 60% off on some of their merchandise. Available here at great prices are Hunter Douglas, Duette Honeycomb Shades, Country Woods, Lightlines, wood blinds and mini blinds.

Just steps away stop in at **Casual Home** for a wonderful selection of casual, classic and comfortable home furnishings. Located on Country Road 39, the selection of sofas, beds, tables, chairs, entertainment centers, bar stools, counter stools and home accessories are unlimited.

At **Lisan & Co.** in the Bridghampton Commons slightly opposite T.J. Maxx, there is a 30% off sale going on right now. There is a wonderful collection of imported teak and mahogany furniture, decorative household items and casual, decorative furniture for every room in the house, even the backyard. Stop in and say hi to Anna, she will be happy to see you.

At the **Coach Factory** on Main Street in East Hampton and also at the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead there are savings of 35% to 50% off their leather goods from now through February 25. Check out the great merchandise.

Looking for a "Great Sale"? Well, I have found one for you. At **Val's Closet** on Main Street in Hampton Bays you will be shocked to find merchandise up to 80% off. That's almost free! This sale includes Donna Karen, Bisou Bisou, Ralph Lauren, ABS and much more. "Preview of Spring" has arrived at Val's at amazing prices! Look for Donna Karan new stretch denim jeans and Val also carries a select line of eveningwear for all ages and occasions. And now Val is carrying Kate Spade accessories. Don't miss this one, the early bird always catches the worm. Don't forget to tell Val that I sent you. Call for information at 723-3842.

Well, time to get home, put my feet up and chart my course for next week's shopping trip. Hope my mom and sister come for a visit, they love to come shopping with me.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

Bermuda (Continued from previous page)

attractions, including the State House, built in 1629 and St. Peter's Church, the oldest continuously occupied church in the New World.

Your fourth day could find you heading southwest toward the island's other point, which ends at the Royal Naval Dockyard. This is a long trip by moped – it took us nearly two hours – so if you are not confident about traveling this distance on your vehicle you can take a bus. We found

the Dockyard to be very commercial: there is a center mall with souvenir shops and displays. I heard that they have added a dolphin tank recently, but overall, skipping this destination altogether wouldn't disappoint me.

Instead, head over to the Gibbs Hill Lighthouse in Southampton Parish. It is the second cast-iron lighthouse ever built. Designed in London and opened in 1846, the tower stands 177 feet high and 362 feet above the sea.

Originally, wicks produced the light. Today, the beam from the 1,000 watt bulb can be seen by ships 40 miles out to sea.

Overall, Bermuda is the perfect destination for a short getaway from New York in early Spring. You can fly direct on American Airlines and the flight is only about two hours as opposed to four hours plus to most Caribbean destinations from Kennedy Airport.
— Susan Simm

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 23

PSYCHIC AT THE PARADISE, SAG HARBOR—The cafe is featuring Donna McCue, renowned psychic and author of *Your Fate is in Your Hands*, at 8 p.m. Donna will answer questions about love, life and the future. The event costs \$40 and includes appetizer, entree and dessert. Call 725-6080 for reservations.

WELLNESS WEEKEND — “Mind/Body and Spirit” is the theme of this weekend at the Southampton Inn. Call 283-6500 for more information.

SATURDAY, 24

ARTRAGEOUS PROJECTS — at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. Call 283-2118 for more information.

BOOKHAMPTON BOOKSIGNING — Robert Drury will discuss his book, *The Rescue Season: The Heroic Story of Parajumpers on the Edge of the World*, at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-4039 for more information.

BOOKSIGNING AT THE PARADISE — Capt. Bill Smith will be signing his book, *Tuna*, at 4:30 p.m. The book is a hands-on guide to angling for tuna. Call 725-1192 for details.

CANIO'S BOOKS — Two Long Island poets, David Axelrod and Linda Opyr, will read tonight at 6 p.m. Ms. Opyr is on the poetry staff of the New England Young Writers Conference at Bread Loaf. Mr. Axelrod is a three time Fulbright Scholar and teaches at Suffolk Community College. Call 725-4926 for more information.

CULTURAL CENTER — in Southampton presents Katie's Puppets at 10:30 a.m. for ages 4 and up. \$2 per person. Call 287-4377 for more information.

DRIED FLOWER WORKSHOP — at Marders Nursery from 9:30-11:30 a.m. There is a \$20 fee and many silk flowers will be available for purchase to create a unique arrangement. Judy, who leads the workshop, is especially talented; you will go home with something beautiful. Call 527-3700 for more information.

GUILD HALL — “Family Classics Movie Matinees” continues today with the showing of *Babe* at 11 a.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 324-0806 for more information.

OPEN MIKE FOR TEENS — at the Rogers Memorial Library today from 2-4 p.m. Call 283-0774 for more information.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM — Family matinees continue with *Heidi*, the 1937 classic starring Shirley Temple, at 2 p.m. Call 283-2118 for more information.

SEAL HIKE IN MONTAUK — at 1 p.m. today. Call 668-3781 for

more information.

STARGAZING AT CHANNING DAUGHTERS WINERY — in Bridgehampton from 6-9 p.m. Many telescopes will be set up and astronomers from the Custer Institute on the North Fork will guide you. Dress warmly, bring binoculars and children. This event is weather permitting, so be sure that you call 537-7224 before attending.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN DEMOCRATIC CLUB — Legislator George Guldi and Assemblyman Fred Thiele will be guest speakers at the Princess Diner at 10 a.m. \$10 includes breakfast. All welcome. Call 728-3248 for more information.

TALK ON AFGHANISTAN — Judith Miller, senior writer at *The New York Times*, will speak at the John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor at 3 p.m. today. Call 725-0049 for more information.

SUNDAY, 25

QUAKER MEETING — Silent Meditation and discussion on faith and the inner light at Southampton College today at 10 a.m. Call 267-6436 for more information. Friends Peconic Bay Meeting.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER — at Villa Maria in Water Mill presents “Transformational Breath,” a simple breathing method which brings balance and vitality. Call 726-4740 for more information.

MONDAY, 26

SWING DANCING DEMONSTRATION — American Swing Dancers Association President Teddy Kern will lead a 90-minute lecture and demonstration at the Avram Theatre at Southampton College today at 6:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. Call 287-8098 for information.

TUESDAY, 27

“THE NEW MILLENNIUM IN SPORTS” — is the topic of author Ann Liguori's program today at the Rogers memorial Library at 7 p.m. Ms. Liguori will discuss some of the noteworthy sporting events at the turn of the millennium, from Tiger Woods to the Subway Series. Call 287-1931 to register.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY LUNCHEON — hosted by the American Association of University Women at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton today at 12 noon. Professor Roger Rosenblatt will discuss his new book, *Rules For Aging*. The \$35 contribution will kick off their 2001 local scholarship fund. Call 329-4944 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 28

“PROGRESS OR HORROR?” — “Genetic Engineering of Crops” will be discussed by a panel as part of the Environmental Science Lecture Series. Business Center lecture Hall from 6-8 p.m. Call 287-8396 for information.

JOSHUA'S PLACE — Community Awareness and Pot Luck Supper. Eastern Farm Workers' Association has established a benefit program including emergency food and clothing. The event begins at 6 p.m. and the requested donation is \$10. Call 287-4100 for more information.

THURSDAY, 1

MARINE SCIENCE LECTURE — “Viral Agents and Associated Tumors in Aquatic Animals” is the title of a lecture by Prof. James Casey of Cornell University. Duke Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m. Call 287-8407.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE — Reuben James Band will be performing tonight and every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the new expanded barroom. Call 283-2800 for details.

SPECIAL EVENT

ROCK-N-ROLL SHOW TO BENEFIT THE SUNRISE FUND at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will be held March 3. This fund is designed to assist children with cancer and, due to generous support from sponsors; every penny of the \$50 admission goes to the beneficiary fund. Call early for tickets as these will go fast. Call 653-5570 for more information.

ART EVENTS

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY — “Director's Choice: Part II” on exhibit through March 18. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. The gallery is currently open on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. For more information call 324-2823.

ART AT VERED — currently showing “Best of the Best: Modern and Contemporary Masters,” including works by Picasso, de Kooning, Avery, Matisse, Kahn, Man Ray, Stern and Mapplethorpe. The gallery is open from Thurs.-Mon. and by appointment. Call 324-3303 or visit their website at <http://www.veredart.com>

ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY — is currently showing the work of Romero Britto of the Hamptons. The gallery is currently open Mon. and Wed.-Sat. from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 283-1219 for information.

CANIO'S GALLERY — presents “Barns Along the Backroads” by Kathryn Szoka, a selection of photographs from her series “Vanishing Landscapes.” The exhibit will run through February. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Call 725-4926 for more information.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY — 2 Main St. Southampton, is currently exhibiting the work of Larry Johnson, Vince Clemente, Ted Jeremenko, John Haubrich and Michele Mott. For information call 287-1883.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY — Closed for the season.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY — presents “Winter Show,” featuring gallery artists, through April 12. The gallery will be closed Tues.-Thurs. for February and March. 43 Job's Lane, Southampton. For more information call 283-7430.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER — East Hampton. For information call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY — “Sketches of Spain,” a group show featuring the works of 20 artists from the Water Street Atelier will be on exhibit through Feb. 25. Gallery is located at 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469 for information.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY — presents the works of student artist Christiana Florio through February. Call 728-6241 for information.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY — will re-open sometime in February. For information call 324-3424.

MILLENNIUM GALLERY — currently on exhibit, “Art is From the Heart,” a group show. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed Sundays and Wednesdays. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

PARADISE CAFE — the work of local photographer Ken Robbins is currently on display. Call 725-6080 for more information.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM — “2001 School Art Festival” and “Portrait of Narrow Lane,” on display through March 11. Call 283-2118 for information.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE — is seeking a volunteer with library experience to catalogue the Study Center's newly acquired books, exhibition catalogues and other reference material. Call Genevieve at 324-4929 for more information.

RVS FINE ART — currently exhibiting “Silver and Gold,” through February. The gallery is open all winter weekends and by appointment. Call 283-8546 for more information.

SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY — photographer Margaret Bourke White's show, “Early Years,” is currently on exhibit. The gallery is located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. For information call 725-3100.

SOUTHAMPTON INN — call 283-6500 for more information.

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—Written and compiled by Susan Simm

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

Hope Presidents day weekend was a nice start to getting ready for the summer. All of the summer rentals must have been crowded with potential renters. Happy anniversary to 75 Main. Ten years of great dining and lots of fun. Check out the specials they are having to celebrate. Also check out the new look of the Publick House in Southampton. It looks so different.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

STUDENT ART SHOWS AT PARRISH AND GUILD HALL

If truth be told, of all the impressive exhibitions which are shown in the Hamptons each year, the student art shows remain among this critic's very favorite ones. (It's a shame that they don't occur during the spring, but open in mid-winter instead.)

You might call these shows "Guilty Pleasures," yet we have nothing to feel guilty about. It's been proven that students who study the arts do better on their SATs. Even so, the arts have held a precarious place in the public school curriculum. No wonder parents send their children to private schools if they can. More bad news—expect the arts to be downsized once again, with President Bush's push to administer regular tests in reading and math, thus emphasizing their importance.

Despite the arts' negative prognosis on a national level, our local exhibitions prove that the visual arts, at least, are alive and well in the Hamptons. And this includes both private institutions, where you'd expect the arts to flourish, and public schools as well. In a nutshell, the shows demonstrate diverse styles, materials and media (which they always did) and more recently, a steady move toward the arts' integration with other, more traditional subjects. (Previously, only the private schools were clearly committed to such a multidisciplinary approach.)

Integration assumed many forms at the Parrish Museum: Hampton Day School's stained glass windows and Gothic / Medieval history; Southampton Elementary School's Mexican tin ornaments and Spanish language classes; and Hayground School's Bamboo House (serving

Harbor Elementary School's work inspired by books and the Phillips Avenue School's tropical rain forest project. Naturally, there were other pieces showing other strengths: command of the media and creativity, like Bridgehampton School's clock display and Southampton High School's Pop Art presentation.

At Guild Hall, it was more of the same — integration mixed with inspiration: homages to great artists (a recurring focus), such as John Marshall's treatment of Monet's "Water Lilies" and Wainscott School's Pollock-influenced works. More direct fusion between art and other subjects included East Hampton High School's Gothic "monster" sculptures, Montauk School's Byzantine icons, and the Ross School's illuminated lettering.

While there was not an abundance of student art focusing on "personal expression," one Ross School project proved an arresting exception (pupils drew themselves as buildings).

Art shows at the Parrish Museum and Guild Hall don't only represent a wholistic approach to the art curriculum, however. The works also allow us to experience the origins of spontaneity, imagination and creativity—precious commodities that disappear all too quickly in



Southampton Elementary School Students

as a metaphor for a safe, protected art haven) where integration meant combining several forms like written/oral poetry and visual installations.

Other wonderful, synthesized examples included Sag

later life.

The student art show at Southampton's Parrish Museum will be on view until March 11; the one at East Hampton's Guild Hall will be available until Feb. 24.

HONORING THE ARTIST: GREGG WINTER

Despite the freezing winter weather, there's something warm and inviting about the house that Gregg Winter shares with his wife, Barbara, in Sag Harbor. There's a sense of isolation, too, considering the wooded setting. A perfect place for hibernation and relaxation, especially during the cold months.

And that's exactly how Mr. Winter sees his weekends spent here in the Hamptons — a place to relax from his demanding New York real estate business. And a place where he can paint to his heart's content. In a word — to have fun with art.

"I like oscillating between two different worlds, business and art," Mr. Winter explains as he sits in his studio on a recent Friday afternoon. "I do art for pleasure, however. I taught myself music so I thought there was no reason I couldn't learn how to paint."

Mr. Winter's career in music started at the ripe old age of fifteen when he would photograph well-known musicians, like Jim Morrison, for publication. It was easy to get hooked, attending concerts and going back stage every week. It was only a matter of time before Mr. Winter parlayed his love for music into a successful profession as a music composer and producer. "I taught myself to play," he repeats. "It's OK to start from scratch. I knew I could figure it all out later."

At thirty-six years old, Mr. Winter was happy to leave the music business behind and enter the world of real estate instead. To his surprise, his various ventures put him in touch with the world of art as well. "I remember working on a deal involving a building where Ferdinand Leger had once lived and where my client, abstract expressionist Michael Goldberg, had a studio.

"I liked exchanging experiences about real estate with him and his telling me about art. I also had some dealings with the Pearl Building, so it was easy for me to load up with paint and brushes."

Exposure to art and the creative process were not entirely new to Mr. Winter; after all, he had gone to a high school located near the Museum of Modern Art, where he surely spent some quality time. He does

recall, however, one important event that attracted him even more to art and particularly abstraction: a show by Howard Hodgkin at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

It's apparent that Mr. Winter's paintings reflect his exposure to abstraction. His works are both geometric with precise configurations and free-flowing with simple dashes and lines. It's also apparent that Mr. Winter's musical expertise plays a part in his art. As he himself points out, "There's discipline and focus in both music and art."

No matter what Mr. Winter does for work or pleasure (he still plays the guitar), he really seems to enjoy himself. Especially when he's painting.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Guy de Fraumeni's **HOLLYWOOD** in The Hamptons

LOCAL WRITER MAKES BAD

Not so long ago, in the then moist and juicy Sag Harbor when Tom Harris was jousting with writing from a dry horseless wagon, his liquid, gentle eyes led me to tell him he seemed a lot like Tennessee Williams. His eyes got as twinkly as Santa Claus! In the following years his book, *Red Dragon*, forced itself onto the literary scene with the story of a hunt for a serial killer . . . then followed by *Silence of the Lambs*, which featured a character that appeared in a minor role in *Dragon*. The character, Hannibal Lecter, has chewed his way into our sentimental, old, un-civilized world . . . leading me back to Thomas Harris' Tennessee connection. Not a surprise when stories of Tennessee, like the one about a black masseur came back to me . . . or his short play

Hannibal

which concluded with the revelation that it's young hero had been killed and cannibalized by the gang of young boys he'd been getting favors from. This is just to say that Mr. Harris should not be chastised for unleashing the notions that have crept and crawled within us for centuries. Hannibal's evil art is classic. . . without time. It reaches back into unrecorded time with the canny force of a hot-blooded reptile.

GORY ALLEGORY

Hannibal Lecter has the audience by the throat and bowels with the sheer brilliance of his intellect and genius and the audacity this allows him. He brandishes his suave mastery with much more verve and sensual enjoyment than any of a multitude of super heroes. Yes, a regular Captain America. . . as in the current sequel, *Hannibal*, wherein he crusades to terminate a totally conscienceless multi-millionaire who pollutes society by being and buying degradation and, a dastardly male chauvinist pig who plagues the lovely F.B.I. Agent, Clarice, whom he assisted in *Silence of the Lambs*. Crime and retribution are opposites but, don't the police have to kill?

It seems to me, what *Hannibal* tries to tell us is that violence is second nature . . . innate . . . like Art (a direct opposite) capable of erupting at any time . . . as in Shakespeare. There's Harry Lime's defense in *The Third Man*, Italy's Renaissance was one of the bloodiest of times and it produced Leonardo and Michelangelo, et al. Switzerland has had centuries of peace and

tranquility and what has it produced? The cuckoo clock. **BAD CUT IS WELL DONE**

This is the vision the director of grand style, Ridley Scott, brings to *Hannibal*. As with his, *Gladiator*, he imbues the film with Shakespearian and operatic grandeur. (The best part done in Florence). He and his terrific cast make the movie, for Harris' book is not anywhere near *Silence*. Mr. Scott's coloratura profusions, however, give it engrossing dimension. Of course, Dr. Lecter can be given all the previous endowments only by Anthony Hopkins' in-your-face-and-chew-it-off performance with all 57 Varieties of relish. Julianne Moore, replacing Jodie Foster . . . (*Silence's* director and screenwriter also passed on *Hannibal*) is well equipped as F.B.I. Agent Clarice and, love interest from Lecter! who almost pines for her from afar. . . still on the loose and living professionally in Florence. The positively marvelous actor, Gary Oldman, is the filthy rich man who'll pay anything to have Hannibal. Ray Liotta is the U.S. Agency pig. They help to inspire eye-closing shockers like face slashing and eating, disemboweling and scalp-raising and man-eating pigs! Eye-opening! is the performance by Gian Carlo Giannini as one of the many who stupidly try to capture the wily Doctor.

Not for sensitive stomachs, *Hannibal*, for the most part is quite tasteful. Lecter's box lunch is from Dean and Deluca's! Well, most of it . . . part is a leftover! How gauche.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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Hannibal (R) - Fri. 2/23 - Sun 3/4 at 2:10, 4:25, 7:00, 9:20 p.m. Mon. 3/5 - Fri. 3/9 at 6:00 and 8:20 p.m.

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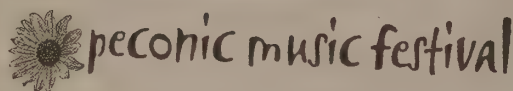
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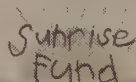
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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Perhaps I'm spoiled. In my kitchen at home I have the convenience of a terrific selection of pots and pans. My equipment speaks to me. A five or seven quart enamel clad cast-iron pot says risotto, poached pears or stew. A sturdy five quart stainless steel saucepan with a copper core is at the ready for all manner of soups or to boil up myriad pasta shapes. A range of skillets and small saucepans include anodized aluminum with gentle flaring sides that have terrific browning and searing capabilities, a small tin-lined copper sauteuse for sauces that won't react to anything, and a large covered, stainless Dutch saute to brown and braise a variety of foods. One of my favorite skillets is a high-quality non-stick pan with a metal handle that can go from range top to oven. Perhaps it is a favorite because of the style of fish and vegetable cookery that I frequently do.

In spite of the fact that I'm vacationing in a small apartment in Bal Harbour, Florida with limited kitchen facilities, procedures such as cooking a home-made pasta sauce is just as easy as opening a jar of a prepared, metallic tasting sauce. The simple ingredients of garlic, olive oil, quality canned whole, peeled tomatoes and herbs can result in a delicious and inexpensive sauce with just a few additional ingredients such as salt, pepper and basil, preferably fresh.

With four for dinner one evening here in Florida I prepared spaghetti alla puttanesca, with its spicy sauce implying a woman of dubious character. The uncooked mix of capers, olives and anchovies is tossed into the sauce with the cooked pasta. Slices of fresh Buffalo (Buffalo) mozzarella, an Italian import complemented prepared sweet roasted peppers, a grinding of fresh black pepper, a drizzle of extra-virgin olive oil and a shower of fresh basil julienne made an impressive first course. Great Italian specialty markets are everywhere. Even here in sunny Florida. Dessert was simply sauteed fruits and gelato. Just work with what you have and you will be amazed at what you can accomplish in your home away from home.

ROASTED PEPPERS AND FRESH MOZZARELLA APPETIZER

Arrange prepared sweet roasted peppers and fresh Buffalo mozzarella (if available), an Italian import, for a simple appetizer.

Serves 4-6

Prepared roasted sweet peppers, enough for 4-6 servings

1 package fresh Buffalo mozzarella
Fresh ground pepper
Extra Virgin olive oil
3-4 tablespoons julienne of fresh basil
Black gaeta olives, optional

1. Divide roasted peppers evenly on 4-6 salad size plates. Overlap thick slices of fresh mozzarella alongside the peppers. Sprinkle the cheese with fresh pepper then drizzle over olive oil. Shower each plate with julienne of basil. Add 2-3 olives to the arrangement, if desired.

SPAGHETTI ALLA PUTTANESCA

A delicious do-ahead pasta with lots of character. Prepare the sauce ahead. Mix the cold ingredients and combine everything with the cooked pasta just before serving.

Serves 4-6

2 tablespoons olive oil
2-3 cloves garlic, finely minced
1 can (2 pounds, 3 ounces) whole, peeled tomatoes
1/4 cup fresh basil julienne
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tin (2 ounces) flat anchovy fillets, drained and chopped
3 tablespoons of capers
1/2 cup (Greek or Italian) black olives, pitted and chopped
2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water
1 pound dry imported spaghetti
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Heat oil in a saucepan and saute garlic, without browning. Add tomatoes and contents of can, breaking up the tomatoes with the side of a spoon. Season lightly with salt and a good grinding of fresh pepper. Stir to mix and simmer for twenty minutes. Add the basil and simmer for minutes longer. Can be made several hours ahead to this point. Add basil and simmer for five minutes longer.

2. Combine anchovies, capers and olives in a small dish or bowl and set aside.

3. When ready to serve, bring five to six quarts of water to a rolling boil and add salt. Put spaghetti in all at once, stirring to separate strands. Cover pot and return immediately to the boil. Cook at a brisk simmer about eight minutes until tender but firm to

the bite. Drain pasta thoroughly in a colander.

4. Transfer to a warm serving platter. Drizzle on olive oil, heated tomato sauce and anchovy, caper and olive mixture. Toss with abandon and serve immediately on heated plates.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking At Cooktique*, Doubleday.

SAUTEED FRUITS FOR GELATO, ICE CREAM OR SHERBET

I picked up fresh tangerines at a grove while in Florida, then found some really good-looking ripe peaches in a local supermarket. When sauteed, the combination proved to be delectable, especially when served hot over hazelnut gelato.

Serves 4

2-3 ripe peaches
2-3 clementines or tangerines
2-3 tablespoons unsalted butter
Drizzle of honey
Haagen Daz hazelnut gelato

1. Rinse and dry peaches then cut into thin wedges, discarding peach stones. Peel clementines or tangerines and pull apart the sections. Melt butter in a skillet and when sizzling add the fruits. With a large spoon baste with butter for several minutes, add honey and saute for another minute or two.

2. Scoop ice cream or sherbet of your choice into dessert bowls, spoon over hot sauteed fruits and serve immediately.

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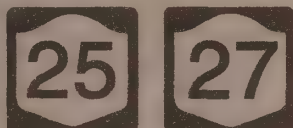
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ALMOND BAR & RESTAURANT TO OPEN IN BRIDGEHAMPTON There will be a new eatery at the site of the former Woodshed in Bridgehampton called Almond Bar & Restaurant (537-8885). Co-owned by Eric Lemonides and chef Jason Weiner, Almond's concept is a modern French bistro. Lemonides, a veteran of both the Manhattan and East End restaurant scene, recently sold his restaurant Lunch on the West Side of lower Manhattan. Weiner was most recently executive sous chef at the acclaimed AQUA in the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas. Almond Bar & Restaurant will offer a raw bar and outdoor lounge area and will seat 62. In season, Almond will serve dinner daily. Look for a mid-April opening.

SAVE THE DATE: TASTE OF THE NATION SET FOR MAY 20TH The 6th Annual "Share our Strength's" Taste of the Nation East End Restaurant Ball event will be held at the James Lane Cafe in East Hampton on Sunday, May 20 from 5 - 9 p.m. The charity event, presented by American Express, is a gala of food and drink that features over 20 of the Hampton's top restaurants. Funds raised go to Island Harvest and Long Island Cares. For more information call 324-4181.

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PLAZA CAFE — Here's what they're saying about The Plaza Cafe: "Excellent...This is the season's best East End Restaurant," *The New York Times* (Joanne Starkey), "Excellent...a beacon for diners seeking super seafood," *Newsday* (Peter Gionatti). "The performance is a cut above the rest", *Zagat*. Open every evening at 5:30 p.m. 61 Hill Street, Southampton. 283-9323.

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

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NEW DISHES AT BABETTE'S Babette's in East Hampton (329-5377) has added some flavorful new

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SERAFINA — is closed for the season. Will re-open in March. Located at 29 Main St. Sag Harbor, 725-0101.

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GENERAL

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www.gwi.net/~spectrum/camping.html — Pete's Family Camping Site is an unbelievably helpful and entertaining site. Written from experience, Pete discusses all different aspects of "family camping." Tips include suspending tarps and keeping your hands clean. Take the time to explore the site and be surprised by

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www.epicadventures.com — A site powered by an organization dedicated to enabling people to enjoy and learn from the environment while maintaining preservation efforts. Besides the worthwhile mission of the organization, the site is worth visiting for its links to lodging, discussion groups, online shopping, and travel ideas.

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www.gocampingamerica.com — An online listing of campsites and RV parks. Be sure to fill out a request for a free New York State directory of campgrounds.

<http://nysparks.state.ny.us/> — The official site of the New York State Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation. Camping enthusiasts might want to participate in the Camper Assistance Program.

www.freecampgrounds.com — True to its name, this site boasts a listing of free RV campsites. Features a forum where RVers share their free-camping secrets. By the way — it is rumored that Wal-Mart allows RVs to park in their parking lots overnight for free.

HOW-TO

www.geocities.com/EnchantedForest/Glade/8851/ — Becky's Campfire Songbook. Search for the lyrics and tunes of your old favorites. Also contains skits, stories, and legends that have been known to take place around the campfire.

www.learn2.com/06/0629/0629.asp — Need a tutorial on how to prepare and carry out a camping trip? Learn2.com educates the camping-novice with step-by-step instruction, including necessary information such as "how to build a campfire."

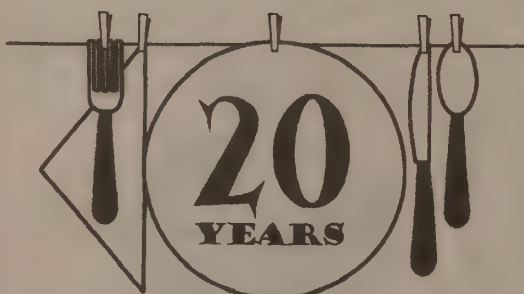
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Spring Gardening: Prepare Now

Spring is just around the corner and it is time, once again, to think about planting that garden. Do you have all the tools you will need? Wood, planks, and borders? Have you kept a mulch?

It is always good to be prepared, and by asking questions you can get answers and take action. It's time to be as active as that neighbor who maintains a garden and lawn. Do you have a rake, steel rake, back hoe, shovel, spade, trough, gloves, a wheel barrel, a tape measurer, row markers, seeds, etc? If not, go to the hardware store and buy some of these things you will need. Basic seeds include cucumber, squash, carrots, lettuce, spinach, and tomato. But to add to this pick up basil, peas, and strawberry or raspberry plants. It is such a wonderful thing to watch the earth grow, like watching our children grow up.

It is not that difficult planting these seeds. First figure out where the garden bed will be, measuring it out, 10 feet by 15 feet or whatever you have room for. Pick up planks at the lumber yard to edge the garden and to walk on between rows. On the first thaw of Spring you can roll the dirt over and put your mulch in there along with some decent top-soil, fertilizer and limestone. You will be able to find advertisements for composted manure later this warm season. Seeds are spaced anywhere from a few inches to a foot apart and anywhere from a half inch to a few inches deep. It is nicer to do this with a friend or family member. My mother, Pam, used to show my sister, Maya, and I how to plant our own carrots, lettuce and strawberries.

It is good to keep an enclosed mulch, either boarded up high, or perhaps in the middle of some long cut down trees or planks. Or you can get one of those plastic mulching mechanisms where you can turn the mulch as needed. The heat is what creates the life, microorganisms, and what not that will make big, healthy vegetables. You should have some dying leaves in there too because this is what the local soil is used to. My friend, whose family managed an organic farm, did not put orange peels in the mulch because of the pesticides on them. Egg shells, coffee grinds, and tea bags will all decompose into the earth. Be creative.

Two years ago my aunt and I planted a garden of soybeans solely in the local dirt, without any topsoil. I found these organic beans in the food section at

a local market, and we sprouted them at first in a little bit of water in a large filtered jar kept on its side on our counter. By summer's end they were a healthy foot and a half tall. So it is not always necessary to have new top-soil, but a good fertilizer and some limestone would help.

Some people think it easier to first grow seeds in a small compartmented tray with plant soil, sometimes in a greenhouse, and than to transplant it at the right time. In this way you can keep an eye on each individual plant as it first begins to grow.

If you go to the ocean you can smell the stench of regeneration, the old life dying to create new life.

And although we did not notice it immediately because we go outside near the forest more often than going to the ocean, one can smell the trees, see the grass developing color; the rain, hot air and moisture will revive the dying land. And as our bodies begin to go into a sort of winter hibernation, (a deep dark teatime for the soul), it is time to think about all of these activities for the Spring to keep us going. It is much too early to get out there and plant, but to prepare for it, or at least think about preparing for it, in a way, is like the great feeling of awareness when experiencing this regeneration.

—Adam B. Rattiner



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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Coronary Disease: The Heart Of The Matter

Sometimes tragedy has to strike home before we realize how important it is to pay attention to statistics on heart disease and stroke. A week ago, a close relative of mine suffered a stroke. Our lives changed overnight: neither I nor other members of my family will ever be the same. We always think bad things happen to other people, not us. Let me tell you: this is a myth.

Although heart attacks and strokes are often minor and not life altering, the ones that are, incapacitate forever. February, although it is rapidly coming to a close, is American Heart Month. It's not too late to participate, even if all you do is listen and learn the truth.

Fiction: We often think of men, out of shape out shoveling snow in middle age, as the prime targets

of heart attack. While this certainly happens, many more women suffer from coronary disease than you might suspect.

Fact: Heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases have killed more women than men every year since 1984. Over 44% of all female deaths in America occur from cardiovascular disease. Cardiovascular diseases kill more women than all forms of cancer and AIDS combined.

Fiction: If you have naturally high cholesterol due to genetics, there is nothing you can do other than exercise and eat a low-fat, high fiber diet.

Fact: Fortunately, this condition can now be treated with medication in conjunction with diet and exercise. The earlier you have your blood tested and receive

treatment, the better your chances of reaching a ripe old age. My husband has a friend he plays basketball with on Saturdays. He's in his late thirties, is very physically active and eats a low-fat diet; the last person you would think of as being at risk for heart disease. His cholesterol level is so high naturally that, without taking medication in addition to his healthy lifestyle, he would probably have a heart attack by the age of 60.

Fiction: You don't have to be concerned about having your cholesterol checked if you're only in your twenties.

Fact: Heart disease doesn't happen over night. If you have a genetic tendency toward coronary disease – especially if you have a family history – you should

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POLICE BLOTTER

Now, that's nasty. A Montauk resident started his car one morning to warm it up. He went back into the house. When he returned, to his surprise he found his car had been moved, about 200 feet, off the road and facing the wrong direction with the doors locked.

Susan Zawoluk of Springs was arrested two times in as many weeks. First she was charged with reckless endangerment when she ran up a driveway in her car, and nearly hit someone. A week later, hours after being released from a psychiatric evaluation at Stony Brook Medical Center, Ms. Zawoluk was charged with trespassing on and vandalizing three properties in Springs. Police found her in one house eating pasta she had cooked on the stove. Though she was not the neatest cook. Food and broken glass were scattered about the floor. Two other Springs residents reported shortly afterward that their premises had been violated. One house had holes punched through the ceiling; another property owner reported that storage sheds had been ransacked.

While Ms. Zawoluk was being detained by the authorities, a man came to the police station and said that Ms. Zawoluk had poked him in the chest with a chair. Subsequently Ms. Zawoluk was also charged with harassment.

Four gentlemen who were looking for the comforts of ladies of the evening were arrested in Riverside for seeking such. They had the misfortune to approach an undercover police officer in the guise of a prostitute.

Drop those deposits. A man was actually arrested for taking empty bottles in back of La Parmigiana. He was spotted by an erstwhile employee. As a result, Earl Baxter was charged with criminal trespass by Southampton Village Police.

J and V Auto Salvage suffered the ravages of a vandal and thief earlier this month. Phone lines had been cut, an electric meter had been upended but not removed, and the front window of the shop had been pried open and \$720 stolen from inside.

East Hampton has suffered an odd spate of wrongdoing that Village and Town Police consider might be the work of one person or one group. Two houses in Springs had been burglarized; the owners of two Jeeps each reported that the doors to their vehicles had been stolen; one of the Jeeps also had its windshield wipers stolen. And a delivery truck from Riverhead Building Supply was stolen, which eventually turned up near Mt. Fuji in Amagansett, where the thief or thieves had broken into the establishment on the second floor, and stole an undisclosed amount of cash, along with forty cases of Newport, prepaid phone cards, film and disposable cameras.

This wasn't the end of it. Only hours later police discovered that a van owned by Brent's nursery had been stolen.

—Written and compiled by Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

SOME LIGHT ON THE MATTER

Dear Dan,

I was told that you had written an article about street lighting with respect to a fatal accident in East Hampton. If you indeed wrote such a column please e-mail this article to me, I am very interested in this issue and the ramifications it brings with it. The problem of veiling glare is one that seems to slip past the designers and local town officials until something like an accident brings it to their attention. This problem has existed since the fixtures were installed. The manufacturer, Hadco and their representatives were well aware of this glare but ignored the situation.

I was the designer and manufacturer of the lighting fixtures for Montauk retailers association. They had requested help from a friend of mine, Pierre Neptune, the Deputy Director of street lighting for NYC. He then asked me to help the Montauk association. From the onset the issue of the East Hampton street lighting project was a thorn in Supervisor Tony Bullock's side. Tony Bullock was very much aware of the problem and so were the residents of Montauk who didn't want the same problem as East Hampton on their streets.

Since that time many small communities have installed this low mounted post top lighting with poor light control with only one objective and that is to beautify their streets for as little money as possible. Unfortunately it is without regard for the quality of the photometric design or the safety issues that can arise.

Ken Greene
MagniFlood Inc.

ANOTHER HAM

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed your article about your Uncle Lou and his ham radio set. My former boss was into that scene and would fill me in on his visits. He used my wall map as a reference point from time to time. One item needs a bit of clarification: Lisbon is the capital of Portugal. Ponta Delgada is the capital of the Azores. Well, now that I have read the paper, I can start my day. BTW; I like the cam shot from Gurney's in Montauk. Seeing the ocean is a good way to start the day.

Daniel Padovano
Manhattan

Coronary

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Fiction: While it has become far less fashionable to smoke than it used to be (thank goodness!), we still receive thousands of cultural messages daily that it is OK to eat fatty foods and live our lives as couch potatoes.

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Breast cancer awareness has radically changed how many women now survive the disease, primarily due to early detection. More women than ever are going for annual mammograms and clinical examinations. But we, as women, are lagging behind in our heart

disease awareness. This is true despite the fact that more than 234,000 women die annually from coronary heart disease compared with about 43,000 from breast cancer.

In honor of American Heart Month, put coronary health high on your list of priorities. Make a commitment to living a healthier lifestyle by changing your diet — even a small change will produce results — getting more exercise and, perhaps most important, going for a blood test to check your cholesterol level.

The American Heart Association will be having its fifth annual East End Heart Gala and Wine Auction at the Westhampton Country Club on May 5 this year. If you would like more information about this important fundraising event, contact Barbara Poliwoda at 734-2804.

—Susan Simm



I am writing this for all of us who have someone in our lives whom we love and would never want to see any harm come to. Love is a wonderful feeling, one of its benefits is it takes us away from otherwise insurmountable situations to plateaus of, "we can overcome this together".

Then there comes that dark cursed time we all dread, illness, which, with all the love in the world, is the most difficult test of that love. Do we lose faith, or do we draw from that love the strength we need to overcome even the worst situations? Our family has come to that point where we need to concentrate all our love and help one of our family members get through a dark time. Michael is my son-in-law and has been living with HVC for about ten years, that we know of. His condition was always taken very lightly because he always looked so good and was in otherwise top notch health. We all felt that with his monitoring of his diet he would live to be a hundred. Michael is the kind of guy everyone loves. He is never too busy to help anyone and always has a smile on his face. Such expressions as "mench", "he hasn't got a bad bone in his body" and many other similar phrases have been used to describe Michael. I am sure some of you had the pleasure of having Michael do a drapery or shade installation in your homes, in which case you know exactly what I mean. This past winter reality set in big time. One morning Michael went to work to do his drapery installations out in the Hamptons and on the way out he started coughing up blood. He returned home where the situation worsened, he was bleeding profusely. Michael was rushed to Stony Brook hospital where the doctors were at a loss. It was a nightmare, the weekend, with no specialists on staff and a relatively new disease which few specialists can even understand fully. It was determined that Michael's portal vein had burst due to the fact that the liver could no longer handle the amount of blood that it had to process. Michael's liver was obviously a lot more damaged than had been suspected. A new procedure for the liver, called a stint, seemed the only way to neutralize this situation. The problem now was that none of the staff at Stony Brook had ever done this procedure and it is quite complicated. A stint, in as simple terms as I understand it, is a metal tube attached to the vein and inserted through the liver to relieve the pressure, hopefully stopping the portal vein from bleeding. Fortunately Michael's wife knew of such a surgeon and she called him, thank God he was home, and he rushed to the hospital to set up the procedure. Michael was saved and has been put on a liver transplant list. Anyone familiar with transplant lists must know that it is extremely difficult. There is an excellent chance that a partial liver transplant will increase Michael's chances. The liver is an organ that can regenerate itself. A donor can regenerate the piece that is donated and the recipient can grow more healthy liver tissue from the piece donated. The match is the key. Body weight has to be similar, blood type, and general health. I implore anyone who would be willing to share his or her love for life for Michael to please call Nora at 631-286-4690.

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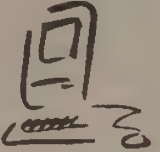
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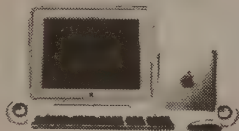
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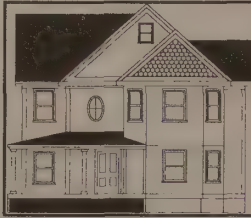
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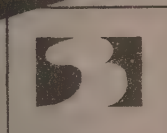
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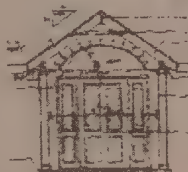
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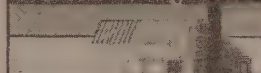
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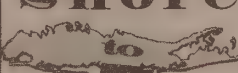
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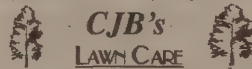
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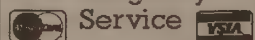
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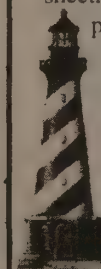
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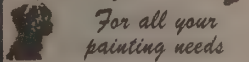
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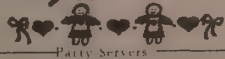
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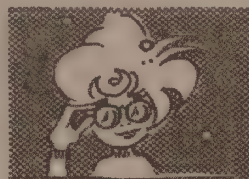
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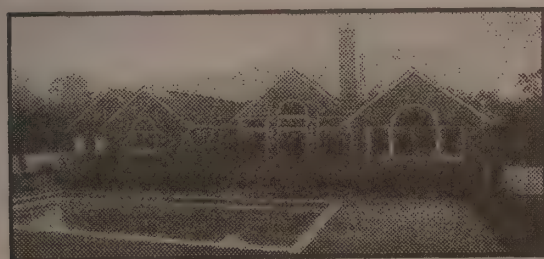
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DELICATE, EXOTIC, PORCELAIN SKINNED beauty. I'm petite, slender, refined and young. Seeking very generous, prosperous gentleman, 45+, for mutually beneficial relationship. EXT 1525.

JEWISH, CREATIVE, ATTRACTIVE professional, family oriented, seeks Jewish professional male, 27-35, who's witty, intelligent and warm with a passion for life. EXT 1632.

DOWN-TO-EARTH, ATTRACTIVE, Caucasian professional, 27, seeks kind, attractive male, 28-34, who is an all around good guy, to enjoy life a little more with. EXT 1633.

LONG LEGGED, SHAPELY, BLUE-EYED brunet seeks soul mate. Me: attractive, 41, 5'5", Jewish, sexy and sincere. You: tall, Jewish, professional, 38-48, smart, athletic and fun. Us: chemistry and compatibility equals commitment. EXT 1574.

BE MY BEST FRIEND. Attractive Jewish female, 34, 5'7", enjoys theater, politics, traveling and NYC. Seeking to share life with a tall, sensitive, intelligent, emotionally available, accomplished man, 34-42, looking for romance with his forever best friend. EXT 1635.

SPRING UNENCUMBERED RESPECTFULLY yours, 5'9", 120lbs, model blond, soft, refined, well carried, insightful, Film/P.R./Nurse, seeking tall, upper class, highly successful, inner and outer rapport, authentic. Faith? Tan trench? Private, quite, happiness pursuit. 37+. EXT 1599.

VERY ATTRACTIVE. Single professional female, 34, likes animals and is serious about work and career, seeks attractive, single, professional male, 30-45, who is warm, interesting and fun. Tell me about yourself.... EXT 1537.

HONEST AND COMPASSIONATE. White female, 30, tall, attractive and warm, desires white male, 30+, Catholic, nonsmoker, sincere, passionate, fit, rugged professional, sense of humor a must, for casual dating, LTR a possibility for the one who can keep me smiling. EXT 1446.

STATUESQUE SWEETIE seeks black male who is tall, punky yet refined, for companionship. I am 5'8" chubby, but cute, have pretty brown eyes, long brown hair, am sincere, love animals, quiet activities and local travel. I'm 52, but look mid 40s and healthy. EXT 1518.

STRIKING BRUNET seeks a sincere, attractive, tall, well-mannered, laid-back, professional guy, 30-40, who is witty and has a thick head of hair. I'm in my mid 30s, 5'4", hazel eyes, athletic, professional female who lives in Manhattan. EXT 1477.

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE SCIENTIST, 42, seeks smart, established, professional male, 30s to 40s for holding hands on long walks, debating the play we just saw and spending passionate time together. Dry sense of humor useful. No smokers. EXT 1482.

INTUITIVE GIRL IN FACTUAL WORLD. Striking, slim, mid 30s, 5'8", blue eyes, auburn hair, European, intelligent, compassionate and unpretentious. You're warm, smart, ambitious, a good listener, adventurous and dying to meet me. Commitment minded need not apply. EXT 1406.

CLASSY YOUNG FEMALE. I love exotic travel and prefer a European, worldly man. I'm in my early 30s, ex-fashion model, currently professional photographer/author and looking for a lasting relationship. I love babies, animals, horses. Sagittarius/Leos are warmly welcome. EXT 1451.

ATTRACTIVE, FIT FEMALE, 32, 5'2", 105lbs, personal trainer and teacher. I love camping, hiking and working out. Looking for white male who is loving and caring, 30-40, with good physical condition, emotionally/financially stable, single, no kids. EXT 1395.

PIXIE CHICK, brown hair, brown eyes, white, NYU student, seeks white male in 30s to early 40s who enjoys live music, dancing, exercise and art with a desirable and sexy chick who is 37, but looks 23. No smokers/drug users. EXT 1439.

STUNNING, CURVACEOUS TEACHER, seeks nonsmoking, very handsome, loving soul mate, 48-58. I'm into eating right, working out, dancing, flea markets, shows, movies, dining out, travel and weekend getaways. EXT 1398.

PRETTY LADY seeking meaningful partner. Health-conscious, educated, white female, 30s EXT 1389.

RADIANT, REFINED, BEAUTIFUL, bright, 36-year-old future anthropologist with long golden hair and slender build. Looking for cultured, intelligent, financially stable gentleman, who loves to laugh. EXT 1519.

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, SENSUOUS single white female, late 30s, seeks Euro male who is handsome, bright, passionate and is a nonsmoker, for serious relationship. EXT 1494.

ONE TOO MANY BLOCKBUSTER NIGHTS. Single white female, 24, smart, cute, enjoys NYC, wine tasting and bowling; seeks a nice professional man to have fun with. 21-40. EXT 1476.

ATTRACTIVE JEWISH PROFESSIONAL, nonreligious, family oriented, 27, seeks Jewish professional, 25-40, with a zest for life. EXT 1399.

STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL BLOND, 27, green eyes, European, classy, witty, seeks a gentleman who is well-educated, warm and generous, for a quality long term relationship. EXT 1492.

SEEKING A PARTNER NOT JUST A DATE. Attractive divorced Jewish female, brunet, 5'7", enjoys dining, going to the movies and dancing. Seeking down-to-earth, single Jewish male, 45-50, nonsmoker, for quality relationship. EXT 1393.

LET'S FALL IN LOVE. Attractive, smart, sexy, darling, single Jewish female, 35, nonsmoker/religious. I am lots of fun, mischievous, cultured, athletic, with a sensitive, compassionate nature. In search of professional male, 35-45, for LTR. EXT 1443.

DESPERATELY SEEKING FOR THE RIGHT man to come! I am truly beautiful inside and out. I'm 39, artistic, professionally successful, very attractive and passionate. Call, you don't know what your missing. EXT 1429.

HONEST AND SINCERE. Educated, easy-going, Asian woman, 32, petite, enjoys dining out, movies and traveling, seeks a professional gentleman, 30-40, who is caring, warm and family-oriented for LTR. EXT 1430.

FORMER BEAUTY QUEEN. Single white female, 33, 5'7", long light brown hair, beautiful inside and out. Looking for a guy, 30-40, at least 5'10", successful, attractive and fun. EXT 1498.

BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. Single Jewish female, 37, 5'5", warm, romantic, pretty attorney with a great figure. Seeks confident, smart, nice guy, 32-47. I enjoy music, history, tennis and travel. EXT 1435.

EASTERN LONG ISLANDER. Caucasian widow seeking caucasian widower, 45-55, to share relaxing times and make good memories. EXT 1279.

I WANT IT ALL, DON'T YOU! Attractive, petite, single, white professional female from the East End of L.I. I'm a nonsmoker, active, natural, caring, upbeat, down-to-earth, seeking man, 50-65, who lives out East and is outgoing, positive, with generous attitude and no baggage. EXT 1382.

SEARCHING FOR A BEAUTIFUL STRANGER. I'm 25, 5'4", 115lbs, bright, funny, sexy, spunky, adorable, offbeat, 100% completely dateable, seeking handsome, fit, charming, confident, professional male, 25-35, for lazy Sundays, snuggling, acting goofy and confessing things you normally wouldn't. EXT 1264.

EUROPEAN AND ATTRACTIVE. Charming, educated, tall, slender female, 37, seeks single or divorced male for LTR, leading to marriage. EXT 1372.

ATTRACTIVE FRENCH WOMAN. I'm smart, warm-hearted, a good listener. Seeking male, 35-45, who's kind, romantic, smart, successful and open-minded. You love books, theater, movies, travel. Hope to see you soon. EXT 1343.

THE WORLDS MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN would have a hell of a time finding her mate in NYC. Imagine my luck. I'm 5'10", classic beauty, ultrasmart, funny, sweet and sexy. Seeks 6'+, 40+, creative, successful male counterpart for long term mutual growth investment opportunity. EXT 1248.

SEXY JEWISH WOMAN, late 30s, red-brown hair, 5'7", very good figure, slender, looking for lover, friend and husband, an open-minded, not conservative, 5'10"+, Jewish but not religious, 37-52, who loves books, theater, foreign movies, travel, dancing and a lot more. EXT 1354.

STOP AND CIRCLE THIS AD, and look no more! I'm a cute outgoing, intelligent, Italian single white female, 35, looking for a white, professional, intelligent, good-hearted gentleman with no children, 30-40, for friendship and hopefully more. EXT 1357.

LONG DARK HAired BEAUTY. I'm warm, slim, 48, live in NYC and East Hampton - creative and smart. Seeks big-hearted, funny, fit man who also has a passion for life. EXT 1381.

SEEKING A SPECIAL GUY. Single white female, 33 (looks younger), cute, green eyes, blond hair, 5'6", 135lbs, sincere, caring and never married. Seeks single white male, 28-35, very attractive, brown eyes a must, 5'9" and up, who's also never married. Friendship leading to marriage. EXT 1284.

INNER AND OUTER BEAUTY. I'm 27, cultured, caring, blond, very pretty and European. I enjoy traveling, the arts and quality time. Seeking a genuine, accomplished, true gentleman with good values for LTR. EXT 1310.

ATTRACTIVE EUROPEAN FEMALE with good sense of humor. I'm slender, 37, 5'7", educated, seeking single/divorced male who enjoys movies, sports and outdoors. Seeking LTR leading to marriage. EXT 1288.

45-YEAR-OLD FEMALE, 5'5", blond hair, blue eyes. I love to walk and enjoy books. I'm a health professional living on Long Island. Seeking someone with similar background for walking, theater, movies, etc. EXT 1380.

SEARCHING FOR DESTINY. Charming, affectionate, slender, professional Asian female, loves art, dancing, cooking and traveling. Seeks college educated, sincere, honest, caring gentleman, 50-58, for sharing. EXT 1275.

ATTRACTIVE, YOUNG AND FIT. Jewish female, professional fitness trainer, seeking to enjoy life with an honest, gentle, sweet, caring, attractive, professional male, 21-27 who likes to workout, dine and just have fun. EXT 1323.

SEEKING HIGHLY EDUCATED, successful, refined, upbeat, kind, communicative, dark haired, clean shaven professional, 5'9"+, 37-43. I am 5'3", nonsmoker, exotic, fun, well-travelled and very attractive. Love art and dancing. EXT 1297.

DO YOU GET IT ? If you do, then I'm the gal for you. I'm 33, fun-loving, intelligent, easygoing and looking for someone to share life with. I enjoy biking, blading, skiing, movies, museums, travel and good food. Seeking someone, 30-40, for friendship first, possible LTR. EXT 1040.

GERMAN WOMAN, 41, tall, slim, blond, attractive with high personality, looking for a crazy man to enjoy life. EXT 1112.

BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. Single Jewish female, 37, 5'5", warm, romantic, pretty attorney with a great figure. Seeks confident, smart, nice guy, 32-47. I enjoy music, history, tennis and travel. EXT 1090.

PRETTY, CURVY, CLASSY ATTORNEY, 30, down-to-earth, natural good looks, successful, fit, seeks tall, handsome, intelligent, well-educated male, 28-38, for possible LTR. EXT 1118.

BLONDE, BLUE-EYED, PRETTY, NYC woman, 40. I'm Jewish, tall, slim, witty, funny, upbeat, spontaneous, smart. I enjoy the arts, sports, city and country. Seeking a confident attractive, successful, happy male for laughter and future. EXT 1048.

UNIQUE FEMALE seeks great male. I'm 34, 5'7", beautiful, smart, complex, funny and an independent thinker. You are kind, very intelligent, sophisticated, attractive, mature and successful. Do you exist? EXT 1115.

PRETTY, SEXY, HISPANIC GIRL, 31, professional, slim, elegant, mentally mature. Seeking educated, attractive, romantic, American man, 35-40, financially secure, with a sense of humor who is drug and disease free. EXT 1014.

PETITE, BEAUTIFUL, REDHEAD, 28, intelligent, creative, playful, seeks a tall, well-read, Jeremy Irons type, 30-45, for fun, romance and possible LTR. EXT 5982.

LONESOME DOVE. Single white female, 39, 5'6", 120lbs, nonsmoker, likes music, walks on the beach, cooking and dining out, seeks divorced/single white male, 38-45, 5'8"-6", nonsmoker, with great smile and warm heart for serious relationship. EXT 1216.

GREEN-EYED FEMALE, 40, 115lbs, 5'7", blond, Christian, News professional, seeking unique, goodlooking, spiritual gentleman, who's educated, 35-50, for LTR. I love chocolate, modern art, classical and rock music, dancing, horror films. EXT 5976.

PRETTY HISPANIC FEMALE, 26, seeks Hispanic or white male, 25-35, who enjoys dining out, dancing and having fun. EXT 1156.

CREATIVE, ATTRACTIVE AND SLIM. I'm 39 and I develop interactive exhibits, play fiddle, do yoga, seeking creative, kind partner who finds the humor in situations, values communication, self-knowledge and enjoys music, arts, outdoor and adventures. EXT 1107.

ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN, MANHATTAN FEMALE, 5'6", well-educated, intelligent, fun-loving, warm, caring, fit, blond. Seeking witty, successful, high energy man, 55-60, with similar qualities for long term relationship. EXT 1016.

PRETTY ARTIST, sweet, loving, creative, fun, live in Manhattan, spend summers near ocean. Enjoy making art, museums, outdoors, yoga, gym. Earn living as educator/writer. I'm 39, single, looking for an attractive, loving partner, 32-48, with like minded qualities. EXT 1095.

RUSSIAN PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 30, with sense of humor. I'm attractive and cute. Would like to meet a well educated, successful, intelligent man for time out and possible LTR. EXT 1201.

PRETTY BLOND RUSSIAN WOMAN, 39, 5'6", 118lbs, educated, fun loving and sexy, love nature, kids, music, sports, swimming and Alpine skiing. Seeking man with same interests. EXT 1141.

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE, VIBRANT, slender Jewish female, 32, professional, seeking intelligent, warm, witty, tall Jewish male with sense of humor. EXT 1193.

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

EDUCATED AND HANDSOME single white male, enjoys art, the outdoors and NYC, seeking shapely, professional, attractive female, 35-45, who is caring and intelligent for LTR. EXT 8513.

GOOD STRONG MAN, fine-looking, progressive, honest, open, sexy, cool, well-witted, evolved business owner. Lean athlete, 37, 6'2", music/film, issues, outdoors, fun, dancing, relaxing, growth, good people. Seeks a smart, real, fine spirited woman, over 25. EXT 8507.

RETIRED ENGINEER, 54, trying to attain higher dimensional consciousness. Seeking attractive, introspective woman searching for deep meaning in life. Hamptons. EXT 8490.

SHARP BLUE-EYED, Italian-Irish, successful, nonsmoker, non-drinker, physically fit, owner of race horses. I cook and loves all aspects of life. Seeking very attractive, fit woman, 30-40, with soft hands and a warm heart. EXT 8550.

CREATIVE MINDS ATTRACT. Artist, fit and fun, 46, 5'11", Jewish. Visionary, down-to-earth, adventurous spirit, happy and kind. Loves nature, culture, traveling, inspiration and beauty. Seeking a warm, fit and outstanding female. EXT 8470.

SEEKING LOVER AND COMPANION on East end of Long Island. I am 5'8", 145lbs, fit, 50s. Intelligent and successful with a passion for sailing, skiing and foreign films. If you're, 37-42, athletic, Irish and either a Cancer, Virgo or Capricorn, please call. EXT 8548.

SERIOUS, ROMANTIC AND VERY HANDSOME, 43, outgoing, adventurous, humorous, athletic, likes dancing, beach, dining out and roller blading. Seeking slender, attractive female with similar interests, 35-45, 5'3"+, someone who's down-to-earth. EXT 8429.

EASTERN SUFFOLK, Tall, handsome, professional, communicative, honest male, 55, no children, seeks slim, dark-haired beauty as life partner who desires to start a family. EXT 8444.

LOOKING FOR HARMONY. Young retiree, country guy, 5'7", hazel eyes, gray hair, emotionally and financially secure. I'm intelligent, great fun, very affectionate and demonstrative. Seeking above average woman, under 50, to indulge, charm and share precious moments with. EXT 8549.

BOOKS, COOKS AND GOOD LOOKS. Handsome, 34-year-old single white male, M.D., enjoys arts, music, good food/wine and traveling. In search of intelligent, romantic, engaging sophisticated woman. EXT 8505.

SINGLE WHITE DIVORCED MALE, 5'11", 190lbs, brown hair/eyes, nice-looking, energetic, regular guy, semi-retired, 57, looks 25, okay, okay would you believe 40. Seeking attractive, classy, warm, intelligent, fun, independent and easygoing female. EXT 8489.

BEST FRIEND AND SOULMATE. Divorced Jewish male, mid-50s, looking for someone to hold and kiss and be in love with forever more. I enjoy movies, friends and dining out. P.S. I have all my hair. Seeking Jewish female, mid-40 to mid-50s. All calls returned. I am a nice guy also. EXT 8480.

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL, romantic, single white male, 45, seeks lady with beauty, brains and a warm heart. All replies answered. EXT 8416.

HANDSOME, TALENTED, SINCERE white male, 45, looks at least 10 years younger, seeks sweet, shapely, lovely lady for romance. Race unimportant. EXT 8364.

SOMEWHAT WACKY YET CULTURED 40ish Italian male, 5'10", fit, brown hair, brown eyes, seeks thin woman, who's outgoing, sardonic, "shoot from the hip", anti boredom type, nonprison voice a plus. No kindergarten teachers please. EXT 8261.

IS THERE A DECENT GIRL who would appreciate a nice guy? White male, 35, brown/green, warm, affectionate, good-looking with beautiful eyes and charming personality. Seeking female, 20-39, who's down-to-earth, warm, passionate, honest and faithful for LTR. All genuine inquiries answered. EXT 8296.

MAN WITH LONG TERM PLAN. Attractive, 5'8", 142lbs, (works out and looks it), 54, successful professional, craves soulmate to share NYC experiences and travels (foreign and domestic) within context of mutual commitment. Please be fit, unpretentious, educated and serious. EXT 8308.

LIFE IS SHORT. Active, outgoing, educator/assistant principal, 50, looks younger, Italian/Jewish, 5'7", 200 muscular pounds, divorced, great sense of humor with eclectic taste, seeks fit, intelligent, single/divorced professional female for possible LTR. EXT 8376.

BLUE-EYED RUNNER. Attractive, secure, athletic, single, white, professional male, 6', 40, looking for monogamous union with inshape, spirited, white, professional female, under 42, 5'4"+. I'm intelligent and sensual with career and varied interests. EXT 8349.

ARTIST/ARCHITECT, 6'1", 40s, blue eyes, brown hair, emotionally and financially fit. Enjoy long walks in nature, the arts and a taste for cooking. Seeking nonsmoking female, 35+, with similar qualities for lasting partnership. EXT 8287.

NICE GUY. Single male, 6', 48, in the financial field. I'm trim, athletic build with healthy mind, nonsmoker, social drinker, enjoys dining, traveling, sports and entertainment. Seeks compassionate woman with a good sense of humor. EXT 8316.

ADVENTUROUS FREE SPIRIT. NYC man, 50s, warm, sensual, financially secure, slim, smart, verbal, loves books, art, theater and film, seeks wise, witty woman for love, laughs and forever. EXT 8363.

EXERCISE, CONVERSATION AND MORE. Attorney/investor, 50s, 5'8", Eastsider, seeks lady, 40-45, to enjoy morning walks, evening conversations and entertainment. EXT 8344.

MARRIAGE-MINDED, 40, 5'8", outgoing, down-to-earth, educated, sharp male, successful and sensitive, looking for loving, caring, relaxed lady, 28-45. EXT 8250.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED, female assistant to participate in research study examining the effects of passion and love versus dreams and desires. This project conducted by adorable, funny single white male, 45. EXT 8283.

SINCERE. I'm 6'2", 195 lbs, 40-something, handsome, caucasian, athletic, professional loves theater, travel, dancing and lot's of romance seeks attractive white female, late 20s-40, filled with substance and quality. Be physically fit and committed. EXT 8302.

HANDSOME SUCCESSFUL WALL STREETER, 47, white male, 5'11", 170lbs, in great shape, seeking bright, beautiful, energetic woman in good shape. Enjoy life especially sports, dining, dancing and other entertainment. EXT 7958.

SEARCH FOR TALL GAL. Single white male, 43, with great looks and great shape to match. Seeking a tall, attractive, exciting woman, who's in touch with herself and is ready to share that with her equal. EXT 8159.

RUGGED, HANDSOME LOOKS. I'm 59 and Jewish. I like movies, plays and the outdoors. I'm looking for an interesting, shapely lady, 45-55. Nonsmoker and no drugs please. EXT 8025.

ENERGETIC, FUN AND SEXY. Single Jewish male, young 45, attractive, tall, fit, open-minded, very successful professional with lots to offer, seeking attractive, fit woman of magic and passion, 25-40. EXT 8080.

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL, 6'1", 180lbs, blond, blue-eyed, 50, romantic, fun-loving, athletic and fit, enjoys music, theater and dance. Seeks athletic, shapely, dark-eyed beauty, any race for serious relationship. EXT 8174.

SENSITIVE, AFFECTIONATE, HOPELESS romantic, 6', divorced single white male, loves life and my work, humorous and fun to be with. Seeking unencumbered, fit, bright, 46+, adventurous energetic lady for LTR. Friends first. Good kisser and golfer a plus. EXT 8075.

EVERYTHING BUT THE GIRL. Very handsome, white Italian male, 41, family-oriented, loves European travel, sporting events, quiet evenings, 80s modern rock music to today's underground. I seek a very pretty, stylish female for LTR. EXT 8094.

HONEST ATTORNEY. I'm handsome, 35, blue eyes, fit, witty, kind and charming. Let's share beach, city dancing, fine dining, hiking, theater and golf. Seeking beautiful, fit, intelligent, successful female, for sincere friendship and romance. EXT 8046.

CULTURE SHOCKED! Single, educated, white, professional male, 42, 6'1", brown/green, Colorado transplant, in dire need of same female to debrief me. EXT 8233.

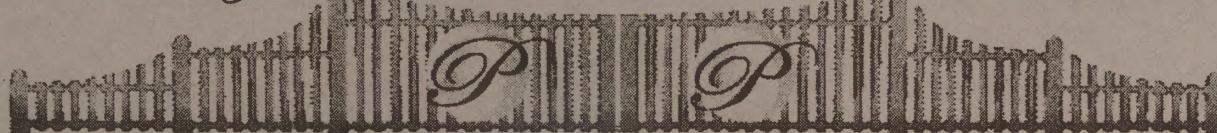
VERY NICE GUY, good natured, mid 50s, blue eyes, 6', athletic (tennis and golf), dancer and a great sense of humor. Seeks naturally lovely brunet, over 5'4", 42-49, college grad, physically fit, who enjoys laughing and romance. EXT 8167.

SMART, ATHLETIC, ACCOMPLISHED, single white professional, 45, Jewish, handsome, very fit, funny, self-aware, enjoys country weekends, golf, tennis, bicycling, jazz, wine and chocolate, seeks playful, self-aware, expressive, slender woman, 30-40. EXT 8109.

SINCERE AND HONEST. Divorced white male, 45, 5'9", 155lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, active and fit, healthy life style, handsome, self-employed and secure. Seeking slender, feminine, fun, attractive, fit, health conscious best friend, 28-38. EXT 7999.

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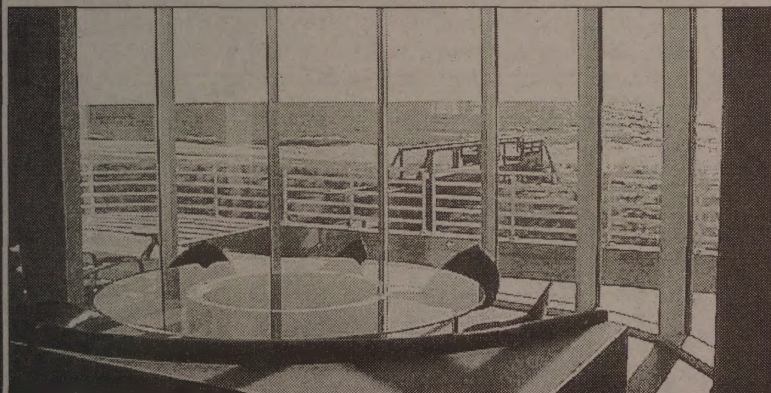
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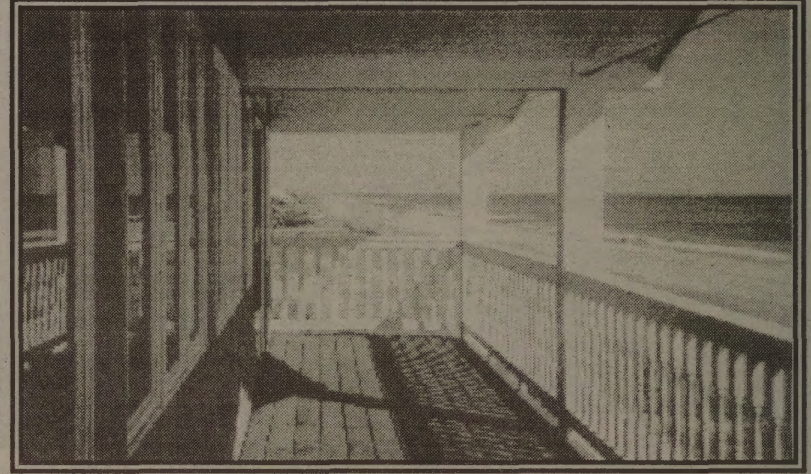
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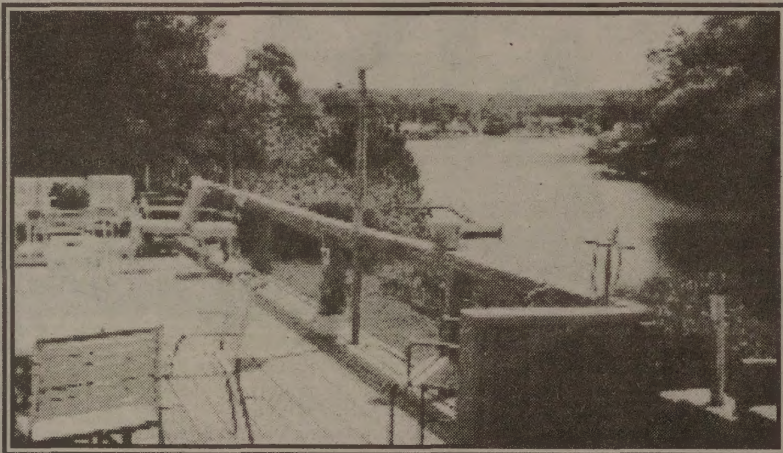
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Charming 1930's traditional two-story home has three bedrooms, two baths on a spectacular one-and-a-half acre site south of the highway in Water Mill offers endless possibilities. Exclusive, \$1,850,000.



Private House

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Supreme Court

New, five-bedroom, five-bath traditional has three fireplaces, three-car garage, heated gunite pool, all-weather tennis court and is on more than two elevated acres with views of Peconic Bay. \$2,900,000.



Antique Sale

Original 1892 estate, very south in Water Mill has six bedrooms, five-and-a-half baths, free-form heated gunite pool, garage, guest house and is surrounded by lawn and mature trees. Co-exclusive, \$3,500,000.



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